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Ken Luck
on company
fun



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Westglen students
meet Romanian
medics



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Ag Week 
supplement

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Grade 7 & 8 stage
bands present
special coffee house
show

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR
GENERAL DELIVERY

DIDSBURY AB
TOMOWO 960CT16

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

YOUR SINGLE BEST SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS

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Action-packed weekend at Didsbury arena complex

By Elaine Wilson

Finding a parking spot near the curling or arena complex doors this past weekend became a challenge as people streamed through the doors to every venue site to enjoy a variety of events.

On Friday night, the annual Lion's Community Auction attracted close to 200 people, raising over \$4,000, which bested last year's total by close to \$1,000.

Auctioneers Bryan Moffit and Dave Mailer and a host of assistants in yellow Lions jackets mixed hot bidding action Friday night with humor.

Contributions from the commercial sector included everything from radiant heaters and hand-painted lamps to original art work in solid brass by George Grisack and a box full of car engine service items.

"You don't want the air filters, you just want the oil and oil filters?" Mailer asked one bidder, his voice tinged with mock incredulity.

"Come on now," Moffit said, stepping in to the discussion, "I get a lot of things I don't want, either. You don't want the air

filters? Sell 'em to your neighbors."

"Give them to the kids for Christmas presents," Mailer suggested.

"All right, sir, let's start the bidding," Moffit said. "What do I hear for these oil filters, oil and air filters?"

Meanwhile, over in the curling rink, the opening ceremonies for the southern Alberta junior

playdowns were kicked off as piper Mike McAdam led participating teams with home town banners through the rink complex. While no hometown teams were in the tournament, the on-ice action kept participants and visitors rooted to the observation deck. See page 30 for playdown story.

On the other side of the complex, Novice hockey teams were

participating in their wind-up tournament. Didsbury's Mad Dogs finished off the year with a win in the Red Pool 'B' Final game, scoring a 3-1 victory over the Olds Hawks. The Didsbury Razorbacks went all the way to the 'B' Pool 'A' Final, coming from behind to take the Carstairs Kings 7-5 in a stirring turnaround match featuring a four-goal volley by Jeff Clazie. Win-

ners of the tournament A Final series are pictured on page 30.

On Saturday night, the Multi-Purpose room was transformed from an auction warehouse to a playhouse, as Theatre Didsbury thespians performed to a crowd of over 140. The production of Suite Hearts was the first joint venture for the Didsbury Historical Society and the local theatre troupe.

No injuries claimed

Everyone was wearing seat belts, and no injuries were recorded in a Friday evening accident involving a tree and three persons in two vehicles. At approximately 6:30 p.m. March 1, a west bound 1984 Pontiac failed to stop at the 20th avenue and street intersection. The vehicle hit a 1988 Ford half ton truck who was already part-way through the intersection. The driver of the Pontiac continued on, hitting a tree in front of the post office. Alcohol was not a factor in the accident.



WHAT AM I BID?

Mayor Ray Lea opened bidding, alongside auction chair Gerald Johnson with the first item up on the block: a basket of candy. The successful bidder, Gary Dolha, had auction fever (and a case of the munchies) as he also snapped up a six-foot submarine sandwich and a case of pop. It was all part of the fun and the action at the Didsbury Lion's Community Auction Friday night.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Plant to
create
80 jobs

Kaycan Ltd., Canada's leader in exterior building products has chosen Carstairs, Alberta as the site for its new vinyl siding plant. An investment of over 12 million dollars and the creation of more than 80 jobs is anticipated. Construction will begin immediately with an anticipated start up date of early June 1996.

"The addition of the Carstairs plant enables us to solidify and service our Western market. While competitors are abandoning and downsizing their Canadian operations, we at Kaycan are reinforcing

our total commitment and leadership in the Canadian market," a Kaycan spokesperson said.

Kaycan, a family owned and privately held Canadian company with eight manufacturing plants and 52 distribution facilities in North America, is Canada's largest exterior building products company. Kaycan produces a full line of vinyl and aluminum siding, rain goods, industrial coil coated products and has just recently been awarded the exclusive Canadian distributorship for Pella Windows and Doors in Canada.

PLEASE READ,
then recycle
this newspaper



Volume 9 Number 45
Published weekly by:



CONTEMPORARY
graphics
LIMITED

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iron display

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Lone Pine Sales now lo-
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the future

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THE DIDSBURY
REVIEW
TODAY!!

Romanian medicine men tour Westglen

By Elaine Wilson

They did fly here and they are from Transylvania but, contrary to Hollywood stereotypes, the two medical trailblazers who visited Westglen last Wednesday are professionals who repair injuries not cause them.

Sergeant Major Mihai Blaga is a Chief Medical Assistant of the Mobil Emergency and Resuscitation Service from the Romanian city of Tirgu-Mures. Fluent in five languages, Blaga is a member of the Military Fire Department which operates a newly-formed ambulance service. Dr. Valentin Dobru is a doctor on board with the service in his final year of residency specializing in ICU and anaesthesia.

They are participating in a medical exchange program designed to gather information and strategies they can implement in their homeland.

The pair connected with Sharene and David Henry of Didsbury when the Henrys were in Romania helping set up a training course for Romanian medical students. Here in Didsbury, host (and former area school teacher) Tom Oldridge, (Sharene Henry's father) accompanied them on a tour of Westglen School on Feb. 28.

With airfare sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities of Canada, the Romanian medical team members arrived in Alberta on February 16 to participate in a government-sanctioned partnership program between the two nations. While in Canada, they will fly with STARS and the High Level Aeromedical Emergency Services. They will also be riding along with a Calgary ambulance crew and the Canmore Search and Rescue team, observing a Foothills Hospital medical crew at work and checking out Turner Valley's 911 service and Calgary's fire department system.

They said the number of differences between Romania and Canada were "too many" to list, but chief among them were land mass dimensions ("It's so big here and our towns and cities are not spread over such a large area.") and differences in health care structures.

"The 911 response system here



Decked out in their official emergency response personnel uniforms, Romanian mobile emergency and resuscitation crew members Sergeant Major Mihai Blaga (left) and Dr. Valentin Dobru (right) toured Westglen school last Wednesday with one of their Canadian hosts, Tom Oldridge (centre).

is just great," Blaga said. "At home we don't have this and we are trying very hard to set up something similar."

"We don't have health insurance," Dobru said. "The government tried introducing [a health coverage plan] in eight counties but we hope in one or two years to have the German and Swedish health insurance model in place."

"We have a mobile emergency and resuscitation service functioning through the fire department," Blaga said. "It's something new. We started in 1990 as the pilot centre for Romania."

The pair will be training personnel from other fire stations and hope to have all Romanian fire departments fully briefed and operational within two years. Both Blaga and Dobru said that while they were enjoying their first visit to Canada immensely, they look forward to sharing what they have learned with their colleagues upon returning home March 12.

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THE OLDS TOWN OFFICE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1996

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Found

The Didsbury RCMP have received two large tanks of nitrogen gas. The tanks were found on the Bergthal Road on Feb. 17. If anyone has lost such items please contact the Didsbury RCMP.

A reminder to anyone who has lost property to inquire at the RCMP detachment in the event that it has been found and turned over to the RCMP.

The Graduating Class of '96'
present

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Thursday March 7th, 96
7:30 P.M. Westglen School

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Tickets also available at the door.



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335-7273, 335-7264 or 335-9393

* Transportation Available

Contacting your local police force

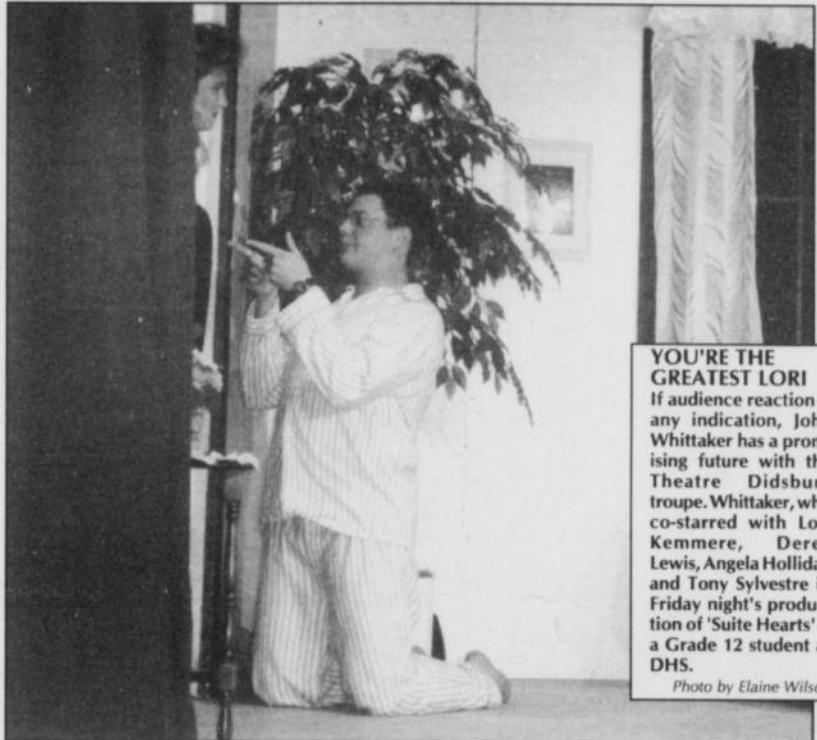
By Cpl. V.S. Christensen

The Didsbury Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police wish to advise all members of the public on how to contact our detachment. In the phone book you will note two phone numbers are listed. The first phone number is 335-3381 which is for complaints. All of these calls are automatically forwarded to our Communication Centre in Red Deer, Alta., where the information will be documented and passed on to a member in Didsbury for action. This member will get back to the complainant with

the action taken.

The second phone number listed is the Administration/information line of 335-3382. Call on this line if you have any local enquiries to be made or wish to speak to a Didsbury detachment member personally.

This line is answered during normal office hours Monday to Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is very important that any enquiries be called in on the Administration line and only emergencies and complaints be called in on the complaint line.



YOU'RE THE GREATEST LORI
If audience reaction is any indication, John Whittaker has a promising future with the Theatre Didsbury troupe. Whittaker, who co-starred with Lori Kemmere, Derek Lewis, Angela Holliday and Tony Sylvestre in Friday night's production of 'Suite Hearts' is a Grade 12 student at DHS.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

CENTRAL ALBERTA

340-TIPS
8477

1-800-922-8477
1-800-242-8477

Spotting hydroponics operations

It is illegal under the provisions of the Narcotic Control Act to grow or cultivate marijuana. In the past, most marijuana was imported from various countries around the world. During the last ten years, however, the use of hydroponic techniques have allowed for a dramatic increase in the domestic production of high quality cannabis marijuana.

Hydroponic operations range in size. They can be as small as a one room basement operation, or as large as an entire barn, quonset or a field. The sites can be in a remote rural area or in an urban centre. The larger grower operations are usually located in a rural setting.

A few of the clues to look for include:

- covered windows,
- persons hauling or constructing watering systems in buildings,
- loud exhaust or humidifier fans,
- unusual skunky smell coming from the exhaust fans and
- humming sounds given off by lights and electrical transformers used to provide heat and false sunlight.

If you have any information about any hydroponic operation or any other unsolved crime call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded. You never have to give your name and you never have to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2,000. You can pick up your cash at a secret location somewhere in Red Deer. Call now. CrimeStoppers serves all of central Alberta.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Running hot and cold



Elaine Wilson

Sophie Tucker is credited with saying: "I've been rich and I've been poor; rich is better."

The way the mercury in the thermometer has been bobbing around lately a substitution seems in order: I've been hot and I've been cold, and hot is better.

Who wouldn't rather be HOT stuff than a COLD fish? Which sounds like more fun; spending the day chasing HOT tips, RED-HOT buffalo wings and hot dates? Or being knocked COLD by a COLD-blooded killer? Cold-hearted types might say something like: "I'm sorry, but the sight of Gramps in thigh-high jogging shorts makes my blood run COLD." Hot-blooded individuals, on the other hand would say: "I predict it's going to be a HOT time in the old town tonight."

Cold is not supposed to faze us. As Albertans we're expected to deal with the cold without whimpering. Are we tough? Are we hardy? Are we indomitable? Or are we just fooling ourselves?

There is even evidence (beyond this editorial) that cold weather affects reason. "It was so cold I almost got married," Shelley Winters was quoted as saying during a 1956 cold snap in New York.

I have a feeling that when the temperature drops to below -40 C, the telephone lines light up in local travel agent's offices and the rallying cry is: "Get me outta here."

To their credit, Albertans have, through necessity, become resourceful in finding activities to replace outdoor recreational fun when the weather is simply too cold to hit the ski hills or outdoor rinks. A recently-introduced variation of 'Pin the tail on the donkey' has become: 'Fasten the duct tape to the newborn calf's ear'. And who hasn't played at least one game of: "Let's locate the precise location of the sewer line break without calling in a team of plumbers and a backhoe".

But, there have to be a few good things about cold weather. Window-scrapping may well be an effective aerobic exercise. Artful layering of clothes may foster new breakthroughs in fashion design. On a per capita basis, perhaps we central Albertans hug each other more, just to keep the blood circulating.

But we don't have to like it.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

Guest editorial

Perhaps my brain is waterlogged

By Lloyd Mack
Courtesy the Meridian
Booster

My status as the father of two young daughters has, from time to time, made me the target for pokes of fun.

Any father with a daughter can relate to wisecracks about how it won't be long before they have to scare off the boys that are coming to call. In all honesty, such witticism caused my wife and I to jest that we were prepared to dress the girls funny and cut their hair off when they reached school age.

I have never found the right retort, however, for the jokes about my needing another bathroom in the house when the girls became teenagers. Perhaps I secretly fear the possibility.

For years, women have been characterized for taking long stints in the bathroom to get themselves ready. But, in their defence, it is probably men who came up with the stereotype.

From personal experience, I should have known better.

Anytime our family is all home at once, it is my younger brothers I fear getting into the shower ahead of me. Believe me, neither of them got the armed force's training in three-minute showers.

But back to my point. Men are most likely to claim their spouse takes the longest shower.

Yes, it is true, men do point the finger at women for spending time in the bathroom. I've even got the statistical proof.

No, I'm not kidding. The fact is one of several about Canadian showering habits in a survey conducted by Dove Moisturizing Body Wash.

Some more 'fascinating' facts about Canadians in the shower include:

- Quebecers (32 percent) are twice as likely as the rest of

Canada to shower with their pet (personally, I've never considered it a possibility);

- the average shower length is 10 minutes; and students are twice as likely to take more than 20 minutes in the shower;

- PEI households take 25 percent less time to shower than the rest of Canada;

- women are twice as likely to shave in the shower as men;

- 38 percent of Canadians who sing in the shower, sing rock/pop;

- 38 percent of Canadians per-

form other tasks in the shower. The top three named were shaving,

brushing teeth and answering the phone; - 65 percent of Quebecers have shared a shower with someone

else - twice the national average, while almost 60 percent of Saskatchewanites claim to have never showered with anyone else.

For now let's just file those survey results under 'needless information no one really needs (or wants) to know.'

Men will be the first to blame their spouse of taking too long in the shower.



The public opinion

Check your company's fun metre

By Ken Luck

No company is fun free. As long as people work together, they will find reasons to laugh and ways to have a good time, whether it's officially sanctioned or not. Nevertheless, this proven scientific assessment, that we just make up off the top of our heads, will tell you if your company has a fun deficit. Granted, not everyone will have exactly these same events and policies, so just estimate where your activities fall on this scale, and assign yourself points accordingly.

1. Clothing

Our company has casual dress days from time to time. (1 point)

Our company has a casual dress day at least once a week. (2 points)

Wearing a suit in our company means you're going to a funeral or interviewing for another job. (3 points)

Our C.A.O. wears a gorilla mask. (4 points)

We don't wear clothes to work. (7 points)

2. Cartoons

We can post Ziggy or Family Circus cartoons on our interior office walls. (1 point)

We can post Dilbert or Far Side cartoons on our exterior office walls. (2 points)

Cartoons are included in meeting agendas, memos and many other pieces of official corporate paper. (3 points)

Our V.P. of accounting has hysterically funny cartoons tattooed on his back. (6 points)

3. Pranks

Mild, non-disruptive pranks are tolerated once a year, on April 1. (1 point)

Whoopee cushions are allowed all year. (2 points)

No one thinks twice when Joe's office is completely reassembled in the women's rest room and he works there all day. (4 points)

Food fights are encouraged in the company cafeteria. (5 points)

We bury our C.A.O. in some kind of wet food, like cottage cheese, at every major gathering. (8 points)

4. Events

We have a Christmas Party every year. (1 point)

We have our Christmas Party in July every year. (2 points)

We celebrate Ground Hog Day. (3 points)

Our Bastille Day celebration includes a re-enactment of the storming of the prison. (4 points)

Our Christmas Party occurs

on a cruise ship in the Caribbean and lasts five days. (10 points)

5. Ice Cream

Our health plan does not expressly forbid us to eat ice cream. (1 point)

Ice cream is allowed on the company premises. (2 points)

Ice cream is often available during special events. (3 points)

A serious supply of ice cream and toppings is always available to employees. (5 points)

Ice cream is allowed in performance appraisal meetings

and may be used as a weapon by either party. (7 points)

Points

10 or less: Check your pulse. Take two rubber chickens and call a humor consultant in the morning.

11 - 17: Under the fun margin. Lighten up and go out for some ice cream.

18 - 23: Pretty good, but have you hugged your boss lately?

24 - 29: The correct balance between work and fun.

30 - 38: Get back to work. This ain't Pee Wee's Playhouse.

The Didsbury

REVIEW

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Classified Ad Deadline

Thursday - 5:00 p.m.



PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann

EDITOR: Elaine Wilson

PROD. MGR: Brad Hartmann

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dollars should be spent wisely

Dear Editor:

This month fines against our Provincial Government for violations of the Canada Health Act reached \$1.68 million. But the real cost to Albertans has been twice this amount.

\$1.68 million has been paid by patients in the form of inflated facility fees to a few wealthy doc-

tors. Another \$1.68 million has been paid in fines to the federal government. This means a total of \$3.36 million dollars has come out of the pockets of Albertans.

This is unbelievable at a time when Albertans are suffering massive health cuts!

Its response is that the fines are a small portion of the health

care budget and not important. Friends of Medicare believes that every dollar that comes out of the taxpayer's pocket is important.

\$1.68 million could provide 6,000 eyeglasses for seniors or 37,200 eye examinations. These services have recently been deinsured to save money. It could pay for 168 hip replacements so 168 seniors could walk again. Or provide the gift of sight to 3,200 people that need cataract surgery.

106,000 hours of home care could be provided so seniors can live at home a little longer or day surgery patients can be monitored

for complications and have their dressings changed.

The United Nations had declared the Canadian health care system one of the best in the world. Who would have thought a few years ago that medicare would be under such an attack?

Numerous studies have shown that many other countries are envious of our cost effective, comprehensive health care system that provides state of the art health care to every Canadian that requires it.

It's a system worth fighting for! If you would like more infor-

mation about Friends of Medicare, please call 423-4581.

Sincerely,
Dr. Hubert Kammerer
Co-ordinator,
Friends of Medicare



Common questions about RRSP's

You might be just curious or simply confused about the many RSP rules and options. Here are some commonly-asked questions and the sometimes surprising answers.

1. Q - How do I deal with administration fees for self-directed RSP plans?

A - Make sure you pay the fees outside the plan because if you don't, you'll reduce the amount of investment that is available to grow tax-deferred. As well, if you pay the fee from another account, you can deduct it as a "carrying charge" on your tax return.

2. Q - I'm a Canadian citizen but worked out of the country in the previous year. Can I contribute to my RSP this year?

A - Generally, the answer is "no" if you had no Canadian earned income during that year. However, if you have unused contributions carried over from previous years, Revenue Canada will allow it.

3. Q - What happens to the contributions I made to a spousal plan if we get divorced?

A - Even though it originally was your money, the funds remain the property of your spouse, unless a court rules otherwise.

4. Q - I've heard about locked-in RSP plans. What are they?

A - If you leave your job and have vested pension benefits from your employer's plan, those funds can be rolled over into a locked-in RSP. Generally you cannot withdraw funds from a locked-in RSP until you retire, much as you

would not be able to with the original pension plan.

5. Q - Can I transfer RSP funds from one plan to another without paying tax?

A - This practice is permitted if the funds go directly into the new plan. But remember, if the investment -- such as a Guaranteed Investment Certificate or a bond -- has a fixed term, you may be charged a penalty. As well, some financial institutions may assess a transfer fee.

6. Q - What type of income is eligible when I calculate my maximum RSP contribution this year?

A - The most important component for most Canadians is salary -- the gross amount minus union or professional dues and claimed employment expenses but before deductions for income tax, unemployment insurance and Canada/Quebec Pension Plans which are withheld by your employer. If you're self-employed or a partner in a firm, earned income is the income from carrying on the business.

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Jane Dueck Phone 556-6570

PUBLIC NOTICE Mobil Oil Canada

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT NOTICE OF DECISION

In accordance with Section 67 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Mobil Oil Canada has been issued an amendment to an existing approval by Alberta Environmental protection to include approval conditions respecting reclamation of former landfill and wastewater ponds. The operation is located NE Quarter of Section 27 and SE Quarter of Section 34 Township 31 Range 4 W5M.

Section 84 of the Act may provide a right of appeal against this decision to the Alberta Environmental Appeal Board (William A. Tillemann, Chair.) There may be a strict time limit for filing such an appeal. For further information, please contact:

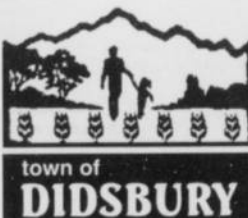
The Environmental Appeal Board
Attention: Board Secretary
400, Alberta Treasury Branches Plaza
9925 - 109 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J8

A notice of objection must be submitted within 30 days of this Notice. Please quote Application No. 004-10154.

Copies of the amendment application and approval can be obtained from:

Mobil Oil Canada
Attention: Neil Dibble, P.Eng.
Environmental Associate Advisor
330 - 5th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2J7

TELEPHONE: 403-260-7753 FAX: 403-260-7259



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343

Phone # - 335-8653

Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8287

**DIDSBURY
TRADE SHOW**
April 13 & 14, 1996
Watch Paper For Details!

Council Meeting March 5, 1996

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is presently taking applications for the following positions:

Lifeguard/Instructors: Minimum qualification National Lifeguard Service Award. WSI 1 &/or it would be an asset. Must be willing to work day, evening, and weekend shifts.

Cashier: Previous experience working in a customer-service-related position as well as cash handling would be considered an asset. Must be willing to work day, evening and weekend shifts.

If you are interested in the positions posted, please send a letter of application along with a resume to: Didsbury Aquatic Centre, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Attention: Rhonda Hunter, Aquatic Supervisor

Deadline for applications Friday, March 8, 1996.

Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resuscitation starts Tuesday, March 19 and runs until April 4. Registration deadline March 12. Please call the pool for more information if this is a course that interests you!

Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR Wednesday, March 27 6:30-10:30, Friday, March 29 6:30-10:30 and Saturday, March 30 from 9-5. Course cost \$55. Registration deadline Friday, March 22.

Spring lessons are now available for registration for sessions from April 15-May 15(M/W); April 16-May 16 (T/Th); May 22-June 21 (M/W); and May 21-June 20 (T/Th); as well as Saturday lessons from March 23-May 11.

Carstairs Bus-to-Swim lessons March 12-April 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 pm. Call Kathy Westlund at 337-2920 for more information or to register.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION OPERATING ASSISTANCE GRANT.

Applications for grants for 1996, under this Provincial Grant Program will be received by the Town of Didsbury until March 15, 1996.

Guidelines that must be met in order to qualify for consideration are:

- the grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
- the applications shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's operating statement.
- the application must be received in the Town Office by March 15th, in the year of application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received for the Province of Alberta.

Sandra Veenstra
Director of Corporate Services

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact
Evan Parliament
for complete
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EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
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Municipal Planning Commission is now meeting the first and third Wednesday of each month.

SALES LIST LAND OWNED BY TOWN OF DIDSBURY

- Lot 27 Block 1 Plan 9312161 (Old Pool Lot)
 - Lot 1 Block A Plan REF14 (Proposed Hospital Subdivision)
C of T 791049959 / C of T 25R 202
 - Lot 5 Block A Plan 9312.00 (Behind Hospital)
- The Town of Didsbury invites offers from the public (realtors welcome - commission negotiable) on the above noted land for sale. Please contact Evan Parliament CAO @ 335-3391 for complete information.

town of
DIDSBURY!

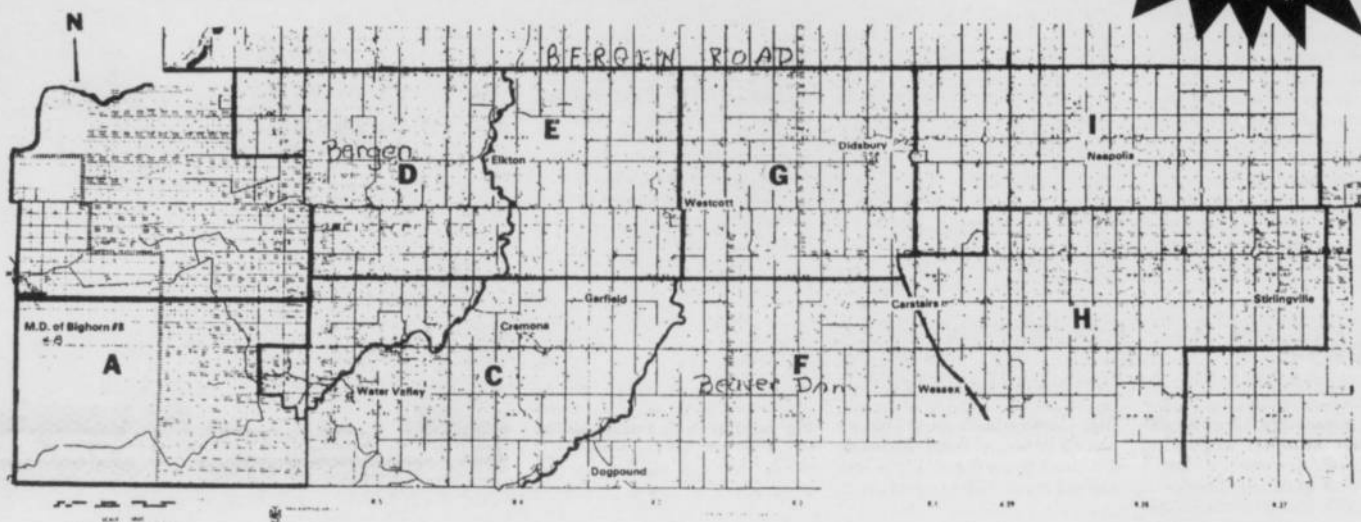
DIDSBURY RURAL CRIME WATCH COMPUTER TELEPHONE

AN OPEN TWO-WAY COMMUNICATIONS
WITH DIDSBURY RCMP DETACHMENT AND
AREA RURAL CRIME WATCH MEMBERS

FOR ONLY \$20.00 PER FAMILY FOR FIVE YEARS

Refer to detachment map for your area and contact your zone director
to sign up and for more information.

ANNUAL MEETING
of Didsbury Rural Crime Watch
April 15, at the
County Office at 7:30 PM.
Door Prize for those who attend -
a 23" by 32" artist's print by
Rod Tribbiger named "Curiosity 2"
(a picture of a cougar and bird).



Zone Directors

Area A	Mark Tannas	637-2198	Area E	Anita Cook	335-4937
Area A	Ed Silbernagel (pres.)	637-2521	Area E	Eric Goetjen	337-2048
Area C	Jim Wigg	637-2238	Area F	Bill Schmehl	337-3068
Area C	Peggy Wigton	637-2688	Area G	John Fulton (vice pres.)	337-2095
Area C	Alan Reid (sec./treas.)	637-3974	Area H	Virgil Bergen	337-2244
Area D	Carl Wilson	638-2838	Area I	Kelvin Archer	335-8678

Contact

President Ed Silbernagel
Didsbury Rural Crime Watch Assoc.
637-2521
Const. Don Oltrop
Didsbury RCMP Detachment
335-3381

What is the Didsbury/Cremona Rural Crime Watch Association?

It is a voluntary, community owned organization that serves as a crime watch group within the Didsbury RCMP Detachment area, who for the purpose of crime prevention, meet to organize and implement a program based on community policing principles.

Roles of the Members

In the Didsbury/Cremona Rural Crime Watch area you may mail in your application form to the RCMP office in Didsbury or to a director in your area.

1. Become a part of your local crime watch as a member or as a director.
2. Report all unusual or suspicious vehicles or occurrences immediately to the RCMP at (403) 335-3381.
3. Respond to fan-out messages for the RCMP with vigilance.
4. Make an inventory of your property and mark all your valuables with an engraver.
5. MOUNT AND ERECT YOUR R.C.W. SIGNS AS SOON AS YOU RECEIVE THEM!!
6. Attend any information meetings held in your area and take an active part in your community.

Why should I be Involved?

Statistics show that areas where there is an organized crime watch tend to have a significant reduction in criminal activity. By reporting suspicious activity in your area IMMEDIATELY to the RCMP at (403) 335-3381 you become a citizen concerned about the quality of life in your community. With the government cutbacks in the RCMP, we as a group concerned about

the quality of life in your community, must become the extra eyes and ears and report suspicious activity to the police. R.C.W. is a part of the Community Based Policing program. A co-operative effort helps make our community safer for everyone. RURAL CRIME WATCH has already been proven successful so your first step is to get involved. R.C.W. members commit themselves to helping to watch out for each others property when they are away and reporting suspicious activity to the police. This program helps prevent crime while still respecting the need for privacy.

Crime in the Community

Criminal activity such as break and entry, theft, vandalism, trespassing and poaching are steadily increasing in rural Alberta. Many of these incidents can be prevented or suspects apprehended through co-operative efforts of the community and law enforcement agencies.

Who Pays for Crime?

EVERYONE. Crime is costing millions of dollars every year. These costs are reflected not only in loss of property by higher insurance premiums, replacement or repair of equipment, lost production time for the farmers and ranchers and depletion of precious fish and wildlife resources and habitat.

The Fan-Out System

In the Didsbury/Cremona Detachment Area, particulars of the applicant are entered on the computer system and when the RCMP wish to communicate with a specific zone(s) the message is verbally entered into the computer and the dialler automatically dials all the phone numbers within the zone(s). The system will redial all busy or no answer calls three times. The system is capable of leaving a message on most answering machines if the message is

short. Average length of recorded message is 36-60 seconds. We recommend you set your answering machine at two rings to receive all of the recorded message. If you do not receive all the message, a phone number is given at the end of the message so you may phone in to get a recording of the message sent out. Messages are usually sent out between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., any day of the week. If there is an urgent message, it may come at any given hour. If you do not wish to have messages sent to you, please indicate on the application form.

RCMP (403) 335-3381

Role of the Didsbury/Cremona Rural Crime Watch

It is one of many crime watch groups in Alberta working as a crime prevention group within the Didsbury RCMP Detachment area. We work with the police in educating the public on how they can help prevent crime in their community.

Zone Directors

AREA:		
A Bituma	Ed Silbernagel	637-2521
	Mark Tannas	637-2198
C Cremona	Peggy Wigton	637-2688
	Jim Wigg	637-2238
	Alan Reid	637-3974
D Bergen	Carl Wilson	638-2838
E Midway/	Anita Cook	335-4937
Rugby	Eric Goetjen	337-2048
F Beaver Dam	Bill Schmehl	337-3068
G Westcott/		
Didsbury	John Fulton	337-2095
H Midway	Bergen Virgil	337-2244
I Lone Pine	Kelvin Archer	335-8678

Lifestyles

Ironing out history

Ruth Beckner started an irons collection in the 1950s with a 20 pound tailor's goose which had belonged to Mr. Henry Liesemer, a tailor, who had a shoe and gent's wear business in Carstairs circa 1906. Some of the other irons came from early Carstairs' families or were found at abandoned farmhouses. Ruth became an ardent collector of irons. By 1995 she had amassed 34 irons and several iron trivets, thus making one of the finest collections of irons in Canada.

The oldest iron in the collection is a box iron dating to the 1600s. The heating agent for the box iron was an iron slug that was heated in the fire and placed in the iron with tongs through a lift-up door in the rear of the iron. Then came the solid sad irons. ('Sad' meaning compact or heavy.) There are many types of solid sad irons. The base or sole of the irons all vary; each country seemed to have its characteristic sole.

In the late 1700s the charcoal iron came into being. These irons were also known as embers irons. These charcoal-burning irons were popular in Europe, Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands.

Of all American improvements in design, one stands above all others. This is the design of Mary Florence Potts of Ottumwa, Iowa. She conceived the idea of a detachable handle which was patented April 4, 1871. One year before, she patented a sad iron pointed at both ends. These two inventions made such an advance in sad iron design the old heater shape (shield shape) hardly survived. Mrs. Potts irons were sold in sets consisting of three irons, one handle and one stand or trivet. Eaton's 1901, price of one set 89 cents, nickel-plated \$1.

Cold handle skirted irons were patented by the Canal Dover Company May 22, 1900. There were two designs; a nickel-plated skirt with a latch fastening over a sin-

gle post on the iron, and a flip-over latch with knobs that fit into holes in the side of the iron. Some of the irons have Dover and others have Asbestos from A-Best-O which was another trade name for the same company.

The history of self-heating (gas) irons is fraught with danger and also with some confusion as the names given fuels varied. For example coal gas was called natural gas, petrol was called gasoline. The English called coal oil paraffin; the Americans called it kerosene. Box irons filled with kerosene were used in the United States as early as the 1850s.

Special purpose irons in the display are: The Goffering iron used to iron ruffles on 16th century costumes; Fluting irons for crimping collars and cuffs (circa 1866) and a billiard table iron.

Electric irons seem to have first been made in the 1800s. The first electric iron patented in the United States was to Dyer & Seely, Oct. 20, 1883.

Twenty-four of the irons in the display were donated by Mrs. Ruth Beckner; the remainder were already in the Roulston Museum Collection. The display case, which was constructed by Bob Hughes of Carstairs, was also

donated by Ruth and Delbert Beckner of Victoria, B.C., formerly of Carstairs. The Roulston Museum is open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays 1 - 4 p.m. For more information please call 337-3710.

TAKING A BREAK WITH SINCERELY YOURS

Dazzling outfits and equally dazzling three-part harmonies by Janet Fedor, Carol Valleau and Sharon Moffat marked the harmonious halfway point between band performances at a stage band "Coffee House" evening at Westglen School last Wednesday night. Photo by Elaine Wilson



Survey results assessed

By Elaine Wilson

A discussion among Zion Evangelical Missionary Church pastors last summer revolving around fruitful courses the church could adopt to benefit the entire community has evolved into a project destined to become an ongoing venture.

An informal and random survey of community leaders last fall including school principals, health sector representatives, day care workers and town officials, asked five basic questions relating to Didsbury and area, those being: What do you consider to be the community's greatest needs; how can churches help; what kind of church is needed; advice for community leaders and how could church members assist them?

Pastors Richard Pahl and Norm Zimmerman said primary topics at issue according to the majority of respondents were family-oriented.

"There were a lot of concerns expressed relating to families and kids," Pahl said. "People were asking 'What can we do to help families in their relationships', or 'How can we solve some of these problems with teens'; those kinds of things, confirming what we already recognized as a concern of community members."

Zimmerman said survey findings would be made available to anyone wishing to study them, and that follow-up suggestions or ideas would be welcomed. He said that opening the lines of communication between individuals and between local community-based agencies was a positive avenue for opening up and utilizing the survey findings.

"It started out as a local church trying to find out what their part should be, but it isn't reserved to that," Zimmerman said. "We're trying to address the needs of the

whole community... We're just one of the churches in town saying, 'Have we been doing what we should be doing? What can we do that isn't being done?' We're trying to keep an ear to the ground.

If people have concerns, or needs or things that we should be hearing - (and by 'we') I mean all the churches and all the agencies, I think that's a vital thing we should be listening to."



FOR MUSIC LOVERS OF ALL AGES

The youthful big band fan in the foreground got as close as she could to the action onstage as the Grade 7 and Grade 8 stage bands entertained a full "Coffee House" to the twinkle of table candles and tapping feet the evening of Feb. 27. The talented Grade 7 band contingent performed five numbers ranging from swinging jazz to melodious ballads. The peppy Grade 8 band closed the show with a blazing set which included 'The Locomotion' and 'Y.M.C.A.'. Photo by Elaine Wilson

My brother Howie and I, are the executors of our Mom and Dad's estate. It's not a complex estate and not a very big one but it is a big family and there is a

lot of sentiment involved. The house, which has been in the family for almost a century, will have to be sold and the tangible memorabilia alone is daunting. The memories we carry in our hearts are even weightier.

The house was built by Mom's Uncle George and Aunt Matilda in 1917. When Mom was a girl she boarded there and worked at Edward's Store in downtown Ponoka. We have pictures of Mom and her 3 sisters standing at the gate of Aunt Tillie's house. They are all wearing really elegant, long jacketed suits, wide brimmed hats, and gorgeous shoes that could be featured in a fashion spread today. In about 1952, Aunt Tillie died and Mom and Dad bought her beautiful old house. We four younger kids were all married from the house and we have wedding pictures on the lovely wide steps and on the covered verandah. There were spectacular Christmas dinners there with Mom and Dad tall and strong, and totally in charge. There were birthday parties and summer gatherings with we seven siblings, in-laws and all eighteen grandchildren. We celebrated Mom and Dad's birthdays and anniversaries and we gathered there after family weddings and funerals. There was laughter and tears and triumph and tragedy in that old house and we will all miss it terribly, but it is our eldest sister, Marjie, who will be most affected.

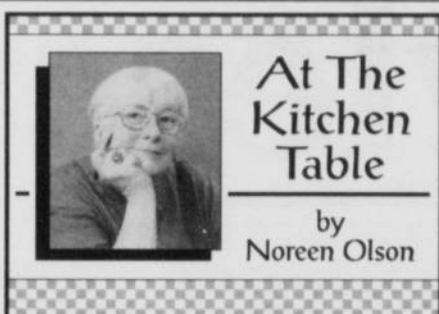
Marj lived with Mom and Dad for the last 15 years, and because of her they were able to stay in their own home almost to the end of their days. We all owe Marjie a tremendous debt and Mom and Dad's lives would have been much poorer without her. She was wonderful with them, arranging appointments, monitoring medications, handling emergencies and mostly the day to day niceties that kept them going. Special meals, warmed blankets, tea among the flowers on the verandah, spotless clothing, pillows arranged just so and every need met, sometimes before they even knew they needed it. Marj has been a Godsend and an Angel to Mom and Dad but she is going to be the finish of me.

"Donna and I will be up Friday," I told her on the phone, "could you make sure the safety deposit box keys are handy so that I can go down to the bank and get the will and the house title." "You've got them," she replied. A big, icy, lump settled into my stomach. "No, I don't." "Yes you do, they were in an envelope in the dresser drawer and you said, 'I may as well take these'."

Up until that moment I knew that I did not have the safety deposit box keys but with her sounding so sure of herself a nasty niggling doubt wormed its way into my brain. Could I have taken the keys and forgotten that I had done so? If I did do such a stupid thing where were the keys now? I have kept everything pertaining to the funeral and the estate in one briefcase, if I had the keys that's where they would be. They were not there. Neither were they in my purse or in the office or in my other briefcases or our safety deposit box or my dresser drawers or the carved wooden box from Norway or the silver chest or the cookie jar or anywhere else. The lump in my stomach was a constant, cold companion now. How did I think I could help to distribute the estate when I couldn't even find the safety deposit box keys. I still haven't found them. I don't think I ever had them but I can't be sure. Marj is sure.

Several weeks later Marj phoned to tell me that Howie was coming for lunch on Friday and it would be nice if Donna and I could come as well. Great idea. Howie and I needed to do some banking anyway and after a lovely lunch we sat over our coffee and visited. "It would be nice," Howie said, "if the real estate agent had access to the original specs for the house." I still haven't made arrangements to drill out the safety deposit box so I am a little touchy on the subject but there didn't seem to be any way around it. "I'm afraid," I began, "that that's one of the things in the safety deposit box..." Marj interrupted. "No they're not," she said. "You've got them."

If I ever do find the keys to that blasted box I plan to put Marj in it.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

DIDSBURY PATHFINDERS BRAVE COLD

Have you ever slept outside in a tent at -27°C, experiencing complete darkness, using emergency lighting and cooking over open fires? The Didsbury Pathfinders did on the weekend of Feb. 23-25 under the capable direction of Mary Hatcher and Lori Adamchick. The girls, consisting of Jennifer Lunt, Michelle Foisy, Melynda Adamchick, Andrea Peters, Desiree Klassen, Alicia Hansen and Crystal and Chantelle Wilshusen, camped west of Olds, braving the cold to snowshoe, build igloos and sing around a campfire, along with other outdoor activities. This will be an outdoor excursion that will be remembered by all participants.



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Babies

KREBS

Ed and Rita Krebs are pleased to announce the arrival of their precious daughter Emily Robyn, 5 lbs. 12 ounces, on January 9, 1996. Proud grandparents are Don and Barbara Krebs and George and Barbara Grisack.



McADAM

Mike and Wendy (Bauer) are thrilled to announce the birth of their precious daughter, Larissa Frances on Feb. 17, 1996 (9 lbs. 7 oz.). Proud grandparents are Lorna Seale and Norma McAdam.

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Jackson W.I. news

By Catherine Reid

The February meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at the home of Elma Bird with 12 members in attendance. We were pleased to welcome four local visitors as well as the constituency convenor Maxine Brigley and Jo Hutchinson from Westbrook W.I.

Roll call was "Name three things you are looking forward to this summer." Answers ranged from the joy of gardening and the return of the summer birds to family weddings and a new grandchild.

Maxine Brigley spoke on constituency affairs. The constituency conference will be held on April 23 at the Church of God in Carstairs. The noon lunch will be potluck.

The Calgary-Okotoks constituency conference will be held at St. Andrews United Church in Cochrane on April 25, and any visitors from our branches would be very welcome.

Evelyn Robertson, our health

and social services convenor, gave a very interesting presentation beginning with a video on clinical depression and how it is treated. Her second topic was breast cancer and breast self-examination.

In a somewhat lighter vein, a fun auction was conducted by Gerda Niehaus for Associated Country Women of the World (office fund). Each member contributed

an article to be sold and bidding was brisk. In the end, everybody went home with something different and ACWW received \$51.25.

There was also a baking contest for squares and the winners were: 1st Nellie Davies, 2nd Noreen Olson and 3rd Ev Robertson.

Darlene Hallett and Gerda Niehaus will be our delegates to the District V conference March 2nd at Drumheller.

The next meeting will be at Marie Scott's home at 1:30 p.m. on March 20.

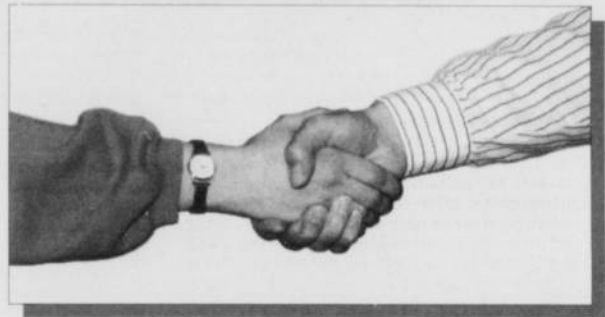


News from the Dragon's Den

Freedom to Read Week was celebrated at DHS in a number of ways. On Tuesday, February 27, Clem Martini spoke to all students about censorship and the importance of intellectual freedom. Mr. Martini is a professor at The University of Calgary and works with a variety of writing groups particularly drama for troubled youths. His plays have been featured at Alberta Theatre Projects among others.

As well, students tested their knowledge about books that have been banned or challenged by participating in the Calgary Herald quiz. Winners will receive a book prize and will be announced later.

What's in an Olds Dodge Handshake?



A celebration of *new beginnings* BUT MOST OF ALL
it's the start of a *caring, long-term commitment*

to you our most *valued* customer.



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West Olds

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556-7332

Koinonia chronicles

Things are happening out here in the little school on the prairie in spite of the cold weather! Three Grade 1 students: Janelle Parrott, Amber Cooper and Joel Tompkins had winning entries in the "Neighbors Caring About Neighbors" poster and slogan contest. Their posters were sent on to the provincial contest level. Congratulations to the participants and their teacher Mrs. Betty Flood who coached their efforts.

Our annual Read-a-thon in which students from ECS to Grade 7 participated was a great success. Thirty-six hundred dollars were raised for library and classroom books. Students who participated and reached specific goals were rewarded with weekly prizes and a "sub party" as a wind-up. Mrs. Joyce Colborne and her committee planned and organized the event.

"Our Miss Brooks", featuring Grade 12 student Anna Casurella in the lead role of Miss Brooks, was performed by the OKCS

Drama class February 1-2 under the capable direction of Miss Joanne Effa. Student actors and actresses did a superb job of entertaining over 200 people who attended the three-act comedy. These drama nights have become an annual event anticipated by students and parents. This year the play was held in the new music room and the excellent facility added to the enjoyment of all.

March is 'missions month' at Koinonia. Each class will be studying and representing a different country where missionaries are sent. On March 27, we will celebrate with a special chapel in which students will share some of the information they have learned about their country. During the month, children are encouraged to design and fill a special coin bank, by their own efforts, to help missions projects. Reaching out to others provides valuable opportunities to build character and self-esteem by giving of ourselves.



MAICO
Hearing Clinic - 1996

We will be in DIDSBURY at the

College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury

Thursday, March 14th, 1996
9:30 am - 12:00

335-3341 or 262-2451 Calgary.

** Home appointments available **

Hearing Tests, Hearing Aids, Repairs
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Everyone Welcome!

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CLEARANCE

Recent activities of the Cremona and District Lions Club

By C. Bird and Ken Naidoo

After the October, 1995 report on membership status, we are pleased to note that we now have five new members in the Club, with the possibility of a few more joining in the near future.

The new members are: Barry Marshall, Robert Maxim: with Nova of Calgary, Marvin Smith: with Canadian Airlines; volunteer firefighter, Ab Coombes, Palmer Schuetzle; previously from the Carstairs Lions' Club.

Our new members are already very much a part of our Club. Welcome and may your association with our Club be a long and fruitful one.

We now have a total of 52 members. With this optimum number, we believe that the Club will have a good slate of members capable of continuing the fine work already being done.

In November, 1995 a donation of \$250 was made to the Richard Sietzma Fund. In December, 1995 donations were made to Christmas Concert Fund, \$200 and Cochrane Activities Christmas Hampers for Cremona families - \$1,000.

In January, 1996 we participated in the casino at Red Deer. Committee Chairman Dave Street reports outstanding participation by our Lions members. Nine clubs were represented in inter-club visitation with a total of approxi-

mately 40 members attending. We appear to have fine rapport with our neighboring clubs. A fine time was had by all.

District Governor Jack Rooksby spoke to the club and gave us a fine pep talk. His wife and other club members accompanied him.

On February 13, thirty members travelled by bus on this visit to Drumheller, our twin club. We

greatly enjoyed the hospitality accorded us. Our behavior was exemplary. Did the presence of the Mounties influence us in this?

On February 17 there was an excellent turnout for the Cremona Lions curling bonspiel, a perennially enjoyable event.

A total of approximately 18 bingos are held each year by the Cremona Lions Club, amounting to two per month. As of February

28, we will have \$1,109 in 56 numbers for the jackpot. The steak bingo has become quite popular. Average turnout at these bingos is 50. We would like to see a larger attendance, as the club does the conducting of the bingos primarily as a community service project. However, we would like to congratulate our regulars for their faithful and continuing participation.



Music festival coming

The 23rd annual Olds and district Kiwanis Festival of the Performing Arts is scheduled for March 11-29, 1996, \$1/person/session.

Tickets for the grand concert and awards ceremony on April 2, 1996, 7:30 p.m., Deer Meadow School will cost \$4/person or \$10/family.

Nine hundred entries are expected in the 1996 Festival. They will perform in bands, instrumentals, speech arts, choral speech, vocal solos, choirs, piano and strings. This will amount to more than 3,000 individual performances.

We are pleased to present a unique festival with a teaching/learning focus. The workshop approach encourages dialogue between the performer and the

expert adjudicator.

Each performer will learn new ideas, re-affirm concepts, gain performance confidence

and observe and listen to other performers.

For more information, call Mary Hays at 556-2818.

A.C.W. news

By Annie Pringle

Feb. 26 A.C.W. met with a new member being welcomed into our group.

Meals on Wheels drivers were volunteered for Feb. 26 to March 8. The date for the Spring Tea was decided, April 27 in the hall.

The diocese are hosting a prayer and retreat conference which is being organized by Rev. Pam Orman. The dates are April 19 at 7:30 p.m., April 20, 9 - 5 at St. Stephen's. Sue Scott will attend the Deaneary meeting April 20 at Rimbey.

Rev. John Orman presented Bishop Curtis' concerns re: "Violence" and followed with a discussion of this world-wide problem.

A thank you letter was received from Bosnia re: "Christmas Shoe Box".

Weight Watchers

Weight Loss Nutrition & You



Buddy Victor, Director Weight Watchers

NO-CREAM CREAMY SAUCES

Do You believe you have to give up creamy sauces in order to lose weight? Think again. If you're accustomed to rich cream and butter-laden recipes, cutting the fat may seem difficult. Actually, the secret to successful low-fat cooking is simply learning some basic techniques that cut fat, not flavour. Replace cream with 1% milk, low-fat yogurt, buttermilk or evaporated skim milk. If it calls for butter, substitute a small amount of reduced calorie margarine. Experiment with low-fat cheeses. Thicken sauces with pureed vegetables. Yes, you can have your creamy sauces and lose weight too!

Weight Watchers

For more info about the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you, call 1-800-651-6000

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Shalom Aleychem

By Rev. R. Mohns

Redeemer Lutheran Church

A number of years ago I was out fishing for salmon on the ocean with my father. We had just hooked a big one and were busy bringing it in, when a storm suddenly blew over us. We were in the middle of a squall, tossed about by huge waves. We ended up losing the fish, but we managed to make it to shore. Back home it felt good to sit around the fireplace and warm ourselves, even though we lost the big one. We were safe and we felt peaceful and content.

Dear friends, the storms of our lives seem to come all too quickly upon us. A sudden sickness, a death in the family, a family squabble that sets brother against sister. Financial problems. We find ourselves tossed about with little relief. As long as we are alive, we will experience turmoil and upheaval in our lives. Yet into our fractured and fragile existence, in the midst of our storms of life comes a storm-stiller, a peacemaker, whom Isaiah, the great prophet of the Lord spoke about.

So confident was Isaiah of God's word of promise which he had received that he wrote these words in the past tense as though they were already an accomplished fact, "He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities. The punishment for our peace was upon Him, and by his wounds we are healed. The Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

The great prophet, Isaiah wants us to know that we can place all the disappointments and hurts and our anxiety into the strong and gentle hands of our Saviour. For on the cross he has borne it all. "The punishment for our peace was upon Him and by His wounds we are healed."

Shalom Aleychem, peace be with you. When our boats of life get storm-tossed, we don't need to grit our teeth and row harder. Isaiah's prophecy reminds what we need to do is to pray, to yield, to trust, to obey. Then the peacemaker who indwells us by His spirit will work hope and reconciliation and healing and peace within us.

Look to Christ. In the midst your troubles look up to Christ who has defeated sin and Satan and death and disease and darkness and turmoil. Look to Christ for peace and for healing. To be sure the troubles in our lives, the storms, will not always disappear rapidly. Yes, sometimes the troubles are just squalls that blow away as quickly as they come but at other times they continue unabated throughout our lives. Nevertheless, in the midst of storm and squall there is a shelter, there is peace in the strong and tender arms of our Saviour. And gradually over time He does work His peace in our lives so that we will be able to endure such storms of life.

If winds and waves are buffeting the little boat of your life right now, welcome the peacemaker

into your turbulent situation. He is a sure haven in the midst of the storm, and you can rest in the arms of the Prince of peace.

Shalom Aleychem, peace be with you. We find this peace in Christ who poured out his blood for you and me to save us. It is Christ who gives us inner peace that surpasses all understanding. Shalom, Aleychem! Peace be with you, friend.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

Services
Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551
Pastors Richard & Beth Kope
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
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Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time,
Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,
L.W.M. Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,
Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal
Phone: 335-3629

9:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Children's Session plus
Adult Sunday School Class
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Service
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Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and
Kids Korner activities.

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Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590
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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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Local cadet accorded provincial recognition

Cadet Master Warrant Officer Mark Jeffares, 18, was recently awarded one of the top honors in the cadet program. Each year, two cadets are chosen from each of three areas in Alberta, and this year, Jeffares was named as one of the top two from the southern zone. Criterion for being nominated as a candidate in the provincial top six include: leadership abilities, dress and deportment, example set to corps, reports from training officers and community participation. During his six years in the cadet program, Jeffares has excelled in all categories. He was a recipient of the Lord Strathcona medal in 1995, placed second in the National Star Certificate Exams for Alberta Army Cadets and completed required training to attain Master Cadet status. He is a drum major with the Didsbury 3025 Army Cadet Corps Band and has his Bronze Cross in swimming. He participates in a variety of sports including curling and basketball, and has been active in school band programs beginning with his years at Westglen and continuing through to high school. Jeffares joined the cadet program at the age of 12, and advanced rapidly through the ranks in five years of subsequent membership.

"He was surprised to learn he was even proposed for [this honor]," said his father, Brian Jeffares. "And he was overjoyed when he actually received the award. Everything he's done, he's done on his own. He's got a lot of stick-to-it-iveness and initiative."

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



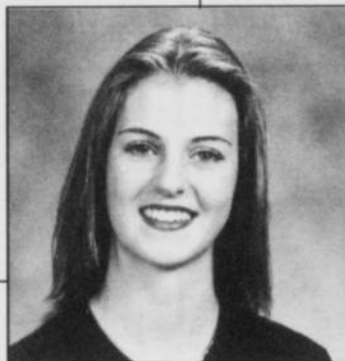
Didsbury Masons - 90 years and counting

As Didsbury approaches a new millennium, the local Mason organization is preparing to celebrate 90 years in the community. Worshipful Master Bill Ward said that in recognition of the first meeting held April 6, 1906, a special night of entertainment is planned for April 6, 1996. The celebration is an event open to all, with turn-of-the-century theme represented in part by a singing duo set to perform numbers from the 1890s through to present day material. The Didsbury Mason chapter is listed as the 21st registered in Alberta, with the first chapter

register predating provincial incorporation. Those wishing to join Mason members in this historical celebration may purchase tickets for the fun evening from any Mason member.

She's one of us

Regular Review readers will recognize Nicole Murphy's byline. Murphy, who is in her second year of reporting on community events for her home town paper, recently stepped up duties as a Review roving correspondent in preparation for a future in the field of broadcasting. A Grade 12 student at Didsbury High School, Murphy said she agreed to participate in a DHS-Review work experience program, in part, because principal Ian Taylor said "It would look good on my resume." But, more than that, she enjoys delivering on her duties and assignments. "I'm getting experience in interviewing and writing, and I like meeting and talking with people."



Jock talk

When he's not stocking shelves and tending to customer service duties at AG Foods, sports correspondent Robert Magee is out on the sports beat for the Review. Covering assigned events and Olds Grizzlys games Magee plays hockey himself for a local recreational league team.

"I like all sports," Magee said, "But hockey is my life."

The eldest in a family of three boys, Magee has his sights set on a future in broadcasting, ideally as a sports color man or play-by-play announcer for CBC, but he's willing to wait for the right opening.

"I'll get there when I get there," he said.

With each successive article, Magee hones his abilities in the sports writing department.



Looking for keys to open doors

Didsbury's Jean Craven is the Student Travel School (STS) area representative, and if you have room in your home and your heart to volunteer to host foreign high school students 15-18 years of age, she wants to talk to you. Any family qualifies and host families are urgently needed. STS is a leader in exchange programs, having started in Sweden in 1969. For over 30 years they have been building international understanding between people of different countries and cultures. Students in the program come from 13 different European countries, Australia and New Zealand. For more information call 335-4938.



Springing toward grad

Grad committee co-chair Kristi Luft-Haeberle (missing from photo is co-chair Patrick Ward) and staff advisor Marie Barkley are extending an invitation to attend a grad class fashion show fundraiser this Thursday night (Mar. 7) at 7:30 p.m. at Westglen School. Ladies and mens casual and formal wear will be strutted on the runway by grad student models. A tea with goodies provided by parents of the grads will follow the show and tickets (\$5) will be available at the door. This traditional annual event is

something committee members and parents put extensive effort into, and this year promises to be a sparkling extravaganza with a wide selection of evening wear certain to catch the fancy of all.

"We have a really great interest in the graduation ceremony here," Barkley said. "On grad night we have up to 1,000 who turn out for the grand march. If they want to see some of the attire that's available, this is a wonderful opportunity- both for the students and the parents."

"There are going to be lots of door prizes given out, too," Luft-Haeberle added. "It's going to be a lot of fun."



New Superkids on the block

Ross Ford Elementary School Superkids for Feb. 23 are: Michael Arnold, Stephanie Southgate, Matthew May, Nicholas Reid, Joey Kemmere, Daniel Forestell, Nathan Crosby, Harlow Drinkwater, Marlayna Vogal, Erik Gunderson, Chloe Kary, Scot Bullis, Candace Carroll, and Laura Pochapsky. Missing from the photo are: Beth Edgar, Shane Fehr and Graham Shaw. From last week: Dustin Everett, Markus Leuker, Cody Wood, Stephanie Sorensen, Jodie Krebs and Robbie Leiper.

Agriculture Week '96



March 3-9, 1996
Adding Value



Much of our heritage and traditions are tied to agriculture. All Albertans receive direct benefit from producers and others in the agriculture sector. Farmers and ranchers provide the basics of life to busy people who rarely recognize the significance of the accomplishments of those in the field of agriculture. We salute those involved in all segments of agriculture during Agriculture Week March 3-9.

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CLASSROOM AGRICULTURE PROGRAM PLAYERS IN ACTION

The parts of Super Fertilizer Man, a farmer and Willie Wheathead were played by Al Graham, Jacqueline Baldwin and Blake Reid who were three of the Parkland volunteers presenting the CAP program to Grade 4 students at Ross Ford last Wednesday afternoon. The skits which immediately captured the attention of their audience were designed to help students and teachers learn about agriculture in Alberta.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

See story page 14



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The agricultural sector provides us with one of the most essential elements needed for the survival of the human race, namely "Food". From the smallest market garden to the largest ranching operation food is the end product. Agricultural production over the years has steadily increased due to new and innovative farming practices.

No other segment of our population has to contend with prices set by the world market as well as the natural elements such as livestock being born during blizzards and cold weather, combines working long into the night to beat the impending storm and hail storms pounding a year's investment and effort into the ground. The dedication and resilience of farmers and ranchers in most cases spells success in spite of adversity.

The agricultural community is involved with its urban neighbors in promoting all aspects of modern society — 4-H groups made up of young rural people help instill a pride in agriculture. The training received while in 4-H helps them become responsible members of the community and future leaders.



**The County of Mountain View
salutes the farming
and ranching community.**

Ag Week on an elementary level

By Elaine Wilson

Grade 4 elementary students at Ross Ford were treated to an engaging and educational presentation by Parkland Agri Services personnel last Wednesday afternoon.

Different classes caught different Parkland personalities, but the group the Review saw in action were Blake Reid, Al Graham and Jacqueline Baldwin.

The Parkland gang have been involved in the program for the past three years, and plan to continue offering their support in future.

"We looked at various ways we could donate our time and support to different things. The Classroom Agriculture Program (CAP) was one of the better ones we looked at; it combined education with agriculture," explained Jacqueline Baldwin.

To the collective delight of Al Johnson's Grade 4 class of students, the trio staged an entertaining hands-on skit, making sure everyone got involved. But the students needed little coaxing to "get into it".

Decked out in colorful costumes with enticing props at hand, the Parkland troupe kept the presentation moving along in a lively and entertaining way, peppering the students with farm-related questions.

"I've brought a lunch," Baldwin began. "Who would like to see what I've brought along to eat?"

The entire class indicated their interest with enthusiasm and Baldwin produced a number of items from her lunch bag. She then called in Reid and Graham who resembled cartoon super heroes complete with capes and head gear and introduced them to a captive audience. The students were asked to match the lunch items up with lists of raw produce like grains, and dairy and meat products.

"Where might farmers take their grain products to market them?" Baldwin asked. Dozens of hands shot up.

"What are those huge buildings along side the tracks?" Reid added helpfully.

"Elevators!" came the enthusiastic response.

One lone voice generated a laugh by murmuring, "What elevators? They're all gone."

Verbally dissecting a cow inch by inch, students learned the surprising number of applications

beyond dairy and beef products by pulling props out of a bag of props one by one.

The program took just under an hour to complete, and so compelling was the groups performance, the players found themselves signing autographs at the program's conclusion.

Over 650 volunteers participated in the CAP program this

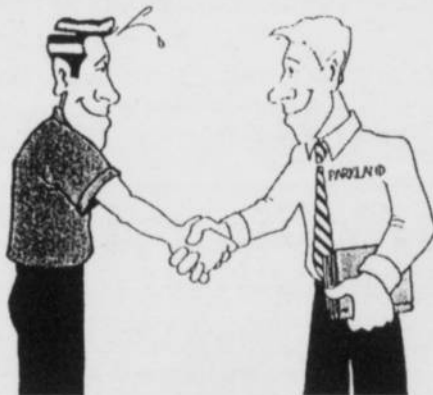
year, relaying a message of the importance of agriculture in the daily lives of Albertans to approximately 26,000 Grade 4 students across the province during Agri-

culture Week. Both urban and rural schools had access to the program which is supported by well over a dozen agriculturally-based organizations.

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Lots of pork in '96

There will be no shortage of pork in the coming year says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst. "Most of the increase in production, however, won't be seen until the second half of the year," says Ron Gietz of the market analysis and statistics branch.

He predicts production will likely hold below or close to year-ago levels in the next few months. "Prices will likely trend above 1995 levels until the summer, given a steady Canada/U.S. exchange rate," he notes. He forecasts Index-100 Alberta hogs to average \$1.40/kg (dressed) through March and April and up to \$1.50 in May and \$1.60 in June, before dropping off. For more information about livestock markets, contact Gietz in Edmonton at (403) 427-5376. Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for Feb. 28, 1996

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .85
per lb.; 300 - 400 lb. average .70 -
.80 per lb.; 400 - 500 lb. average
.70 - .79 per lb.; 500 - 600 lb.
average .70 - .76 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .66 - .70
per lb.; 500 - 600 lb. average .60 -
.74 per lb.; 600 - 800 lb. average
.65 - .71 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .75
per lb.; 700 - 750 lb. average .63 -
.75 per lb.; 800 - 850 lb. average

.60 - .73 per lb.; 900 - 950 lb.
average .64 - .73 per lb.; 950 -
1,010 lb. average .66 - .72 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .61 - .73
per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.42 - .45 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.38 - .52 per lb.

BULLS:

.53 - .62 per lb.

BRED HEIFERS:

\$600 - \$850.

BRED COWS:

\$600 - \$800.



March 3-9, 1996

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Prairie Partners (formerly East Didsbury) 4-H Multi Club news



By Stacey Hannah and Jill Stevens

We had our first meeting of the year at Murray and Mary Foresters. We welcomed our newest members Kathryn and Martina Biding. Elisa Sakariassen got us to practise impromptu speeches. Jan. 14, 1996 we all had fun at the Didsbury Curling Club. Chrissy Jochems won a booby prize with her team and Mitch Forester and the team he was on won first or the A division. Elisa Sakariassen was on the team that won first on the B division. Congratulations everyone!

Feb. 1, 1996 our meeting was at the home of Rod and Jo-Anne Hannas. We practised again on our speeches and we are planning to go to a Hitman Hockey game this month. We got information on the heifer show in Olds and 4-H on parade. Our club's speak off was on Feb. 24 at Carstairs. The senior winners were Lindsay Sakariassen and Jonathan Dowell. Junior winners were Brent Fox and Mitch Forester. They did a good job. Several judges devoted that day for us and Julia Engel prepared the lovely lunch donated by Neapolis Dairy. Our next meeting is Mar. 7, at Stevens, 7:30 p.m.

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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, Feb. 27/96. 1,681 cattle, 145 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 66 to 73.50; A1-2 Heifers 65 to 73.

C1 Heiferettes 47 to 61; Feeder cows 45 to 55.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 49; Medium flesh cows 38 to 43.

Older cows 33 to 38; Holstein cows 36 to 45.

Bologna bulls 50 to 58; Feeder bulls 47 to 54.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 64 to 79.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 63 to 78.

500 lb. Steers 65 to 81; Heifers 57 to 69.

600 lb. Steers 64 to 77; Heifers 57 to 70.

700 lb. Steers 64 to 73; Heifers 57 to 69.

800 lb. Steers 62 to 71; Heifers 57 to 68.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 69; Heifers 57 to 67.

1,000 lb. Steers 63 to 67; Heifers 57 to 66.

Bred cows 570 to 740; Bred heifers 525 to 710.

Cow/calf pairs 740 to 800.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 70 to 230 with larger calves 150 to 240.

Baby heifer calves 50 to 200 with larger calves 150 to 190.

Dairy cows 600 to 850.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 35.

Small feeders 38 to 60; Larger feeders 65 to 100.

Sows and Gilts 110 to 165; Boars 80 to 100.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 85; Feeder lambs 90; Nannies 75; Billies 80.

FEED:

Hay 1.70 to 3.80; Large round bales 30 to 40; Straw 1.00 to 1.30; Greenfeed 1.70 to 2.00.



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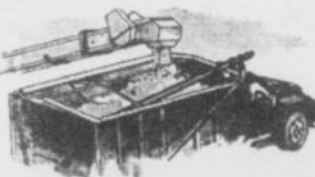
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Week '96

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Choke cherry - shelterbelt alternative

Choke cherry is one of the most common native fruit-bearing shrubs on the prairies. Traditionally it has been found in bluffs, river valleys and coulees and has long been used as a source of food by natives and settlers. Most people have sampled products made from choke cherries, such as jellies, jams, wine and syrup. This medium-to-large shrub also makes an excellent shelterbelt species providing soil erosion protection and valuable wildlife habitat.

Recently, entrepreneurs have started commercially processing choke cherry fruit. Producers can diversify the farm while still benefitting from the sheltering abilities of this versatile shrub.



While fruit is still predominantly collected through wild harvest and shelterbelts, there is now growing interest in establishing choke cherry orchards.

The recent interest in choke cherry fruit has increased the need for information about the biology and management of this species. The P F R A Shelterbelt Centre in Indian

Head is hosting a one day workshop for anyone considering producing choke cherries for the processing market. Speakers from Saskatchewan and Alberta will cover topics such as: choke cherry biology, orchard establishment and management, factors affecting fruiting, shelterbelt use, cultivar development, wild har-

vest, insect and disease considerations, fruit handling and storage, cost of production, and potential markets. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

The cost of the workshop is only \$15 which includes a luncheon and workshop summaries. Additional family members will be charged \$10 each.

For further information or to pre-register for the choke cherry workshop contact the PFRA Shelterbelt Centre at (306) 695-2284 or fax (306) 695-2568.

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Agriculture Week '96

Mar. 3 - 9, 1996



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Small Square Bales

First aid and safety on the farm

By Elaine Wilson

Peggy Morrison is a St. John Ambulance instructor who takes farm safety seriously. She has presented the First Aid On The Farm program to local agricultural workers and feels the benefit cannot be overstated.

Individuals with chronic conditions don't need persuading to become conversant with treatment of their conditions complications, knowing such knowledge may well save their lives someday. However, farm workers sometimes fail to place sufficient stock in the importance of knowing basic life-saving techniques.

This concerns Morrison, who has consulted with local ambulance drivers to calculate dispatch and arrival times for medical emergency response teams. When

breathing stops, or a heart ceases beating, the number of minutes it takes to initiate applicable first aid procedures can literally spell the difference between life and death.

"For the non-breathing casualty, artificial respiration must begin within four minutes or possible brain damage may occur," Morrison noted, adding, "To give the pulseless casualty a reasonable chance for survival, C.P.R. must be started within four minutes. Brian McDonald, of Mountain View Ambulance Services, estimates that *under ideal conditions* travelling time to a farm site 20 miles east of Didsbury [would be] 19 minutes."

In a list of pointers geared to those employed in the farming

See Safety page 20

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Safety continued from page 19

sector, Morrison noted the following in a press release.

Farming is the largest, oldest, most fundamentally important - and dangerous - of the provinces industries. Everyone in Alberta shares a life-sustaining link to farmers safe and successful operation. Farm safety should not be viewed as a series of lucky events, but rather a well-organized and implemented approach to avoid serious injuries, deterioration of health or a tragic - and avoidable - accident. The possibilities for potential misadventure are numerous on a farm; accidents relating to machinery, livestock, falls, electrical chemically-related mishaps or drownings in grain sloughs or dugouts, to name only a few. The long-term effects of repeated occupational exposure to dust, noise, fumes, vibration, chemicals, sleep deprivation, stress and extreme weather conditions also ultimately take their toll.

"We are just beginning to understand the impact of occupational illnesses related to farming," Morrison said, "and research is relatively new. Unfortunately, it cannot be proved or disproved, but scientific papers presented in recent studies show an increase of risk to farm families in developing respiratory illness (asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema), cancers (skin, prostate, bladder, breast), neurologic conditions (Parkinson's disease, hearing deficits, memory loss), musculoskeletal [conditions] (arthritis, repetitive strain injury, back and neck problems) psychological [disorders] (stress, related illnesses, family break-ups and suicides) and infertility."

"Farm families are a fiercely independent lot with an affinity for their land; the ideal life if one can combine safety, good health and successfully contend with bankers, the weather, weeds, farm supply companies, the world economy and government policies."

Morrison said the 'First Aid On The Farm' program, jointly developed by St. John Ambulance, Alberta Council, Alberta Agriculture and the Farm Safety program, has been specifically geared to meet the needs of farming families in Alberta.

The emphasis is on prevention and the course takes just five hours to complete.

For more information on the course itself, or on farm safety in general, Morrison can be contacted by calling 335-9296.

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Olds College selling dairy herd and quota

Olds College is selling its dairy herd and quota. The decision was recently reaffirmed by the college's board of governors and comes after a provincial rationalization report recommended Lakeland College as the lead college to supply dairy courses.

Now, Olds College is completely dispersing its herd, quota and equipment. Four separate packages can be bid on. They include 62 Holstein cows, 47 heifers, a fluid quota of 1,210 litres and a variety of equipment.

Anyone interested in seeing the herd, its health records, equipment, registration and production records can visit the college's dairy barn on March 11. The deadline for tenders on the packages is March 29. For more information, contact Jim Freeman, farm services co-ordinator at Olds College, at (403) 556-8367.



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In Business

Lone Pine Sales goes to town-in more ways than one

By Elaine Wilson

The new Lone Pine Sales Inc. office and warehouse complex located at number 7, Co-op Road, houses a state-of-the-art distribution centre that generates up to half a million dollars worth of cheese product for shipment per month, and office manager Barb Allen says 1996 will likely be the year where sales exceed the \$6 million mark.

Lone Pine has been distributing product for eleven years, and with over 30 brands of cheese, Lone Pine has cornered a substantial segment of a specialized market. The majority of their commodity is of the home-grown variety, with sister company Neapolis Dairy Products (currently in its 33rd year of operation) providing the lion's share. Approximately 80 per cent of Lone Pine's shipped product is made in Alberta, however, a portion is imported, including lines of Parmesan and Danish Blue among others.

The focus for Lone Pine is on quality and value for their vast network of customers, but as members of both the rural and urban community, they strive to keep local consumers at the fore.

"The reason why we don't sell out of our front door is we support our local retailers - who are carrying our product - we don't want to undercut them," Allen said. "The whole chain of the company, from owners and management, through to the people shipping the product are all concerned about quality. If we see anything along that chain that doesn't look right, it's pulled right away, or

reshipped; whatever needs to be done. We really do the 'bending-over-backwards' thing."

To maintain exemplary health regulation standards, visitors rarely see the what's happening on the assembly line.

"We just can't have people walking through the plant," Allen explained. "Not only would it disrupt the rhythm of our workers, but it's just not a healthy thing to do. What's happening back there is, we buy cheese in 40 pound blocks and then cut it down to retail size for grocery outlets. We're the packaging division. The only time we could handle something like a tour would be when nothing's going on, and that would be pretty boring, so what we're looking at doing in the future is producing a video."

The majority of Lone Pine employees have been on board for many years, and their loyalty and attachment to the company is indisputable. They will do everything in their power to ensure their customers wishes are acknowledged and acted upon without delay.

"If there's a market for anything we'll try to get it - even if it's a one-time deal," Allen said. "If a customer really wants something, we'll go that extra mile. I would say our frame of mind revolves around providing a quality product to our customers in a timely manner."

The Lone Pine team will be hosting a grand opening for the business community on March 26 where they'll be serving (what else?) wine and cheese.

Lone Pine's new building com-

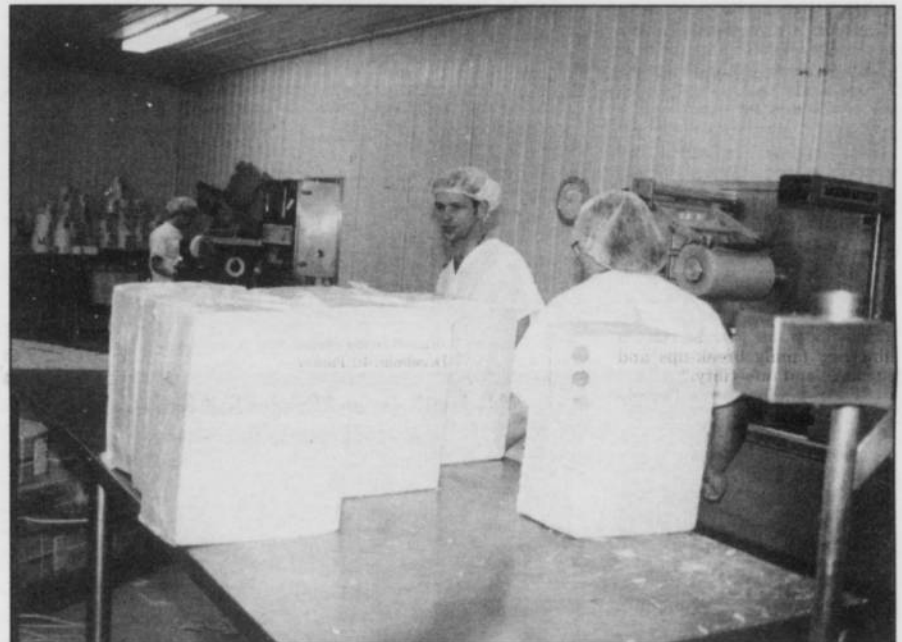
plex is currently intentionally under-utilized to allow for future growth, and the plant is located next to empty lots which the company purchased with future expansion in mind.

"This year our sales increased almost 60 per cent over last year and we're anticipating another 60 per cent increase in 1996," Allen said. "We want to stay local.

We want to become even more active in the community. We're happy to be in town; it's really quite exciting for us."

The Lone Pine team will likely increase as time goes by to meet the growing production requirements, but for now, the team consists of: Bruce Engel, president; Barb Allen, office manager; Darren Pettis, plant supervisor;

Arjan Tiemens, shipping and receiving; district sales managers Ken Nykipilo and Liz Conroy; sales representatives Chris Twa and Doug Lee; packaging department workers Rob Brown, Rod Breuer, Geoff Letkemann and Ken Terpstra, custodial staffer Dave Pettis, and part-time office assistants Jennifer Shields and Melanie Woods.



CHEESE CHAMPIONS

As a distribution centre now shipping close to \$6 million worth of cheese product per year, Lone Pine Sales Inc. works hard to stay on the cutting edge in their field.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Main Street Beat

The history of commercial signs and the role that these advertisements play has changed quite a bit since signage first became common. Last week I had discussed the situation up to the advent of the neon tube. As with many other "new" techniques, in the signage field there was a rush to get in on the action with ever larger, brighter and more heavily lighted signs, often with minimal message content (missing items such as who the merchant was or even any indication of what type of business was advertised!). The advertising function was dominant and signage was completely missing the functional need for signs to identify the business and the products.

The standard product sign phenomena began during the 20th century as a reflection of the trend towards consumer purchases of name brands. Consumers began purchasing name brands as a means to ensure that the product was a quality product. The manufacturers of these

products spent tremendous amounts of resources establishing strong product images and often offered their signs to retailers for minimal or no cost. The retailers returned the favor by shifting their product lines and advertising to stress these standard products. An interesting by-product of the promotional effort was the effect of identifying certain types of merchants or establishments with certain signs. Many of us can remember when seeing a round Coca-Cola sign on the front of a building meant that the store was a confectionery. The sign itself had become the symbol for a confectionery much as the red and white pole was a symbol for the barber's shop.

The standard product and the signage associated has, in the extreme, become the sign of the franchise that retails standard goods and uses a standard image. The big yellow McDonald's sign is a readily recognizable expres-

sion of this trend. Consumers use these chains because they know what to expect in terms of product, quality, policy and service. Consumers today still look for indications of business standards in all commercial signs as an assurance that the products and service that they will receive a quality product and excellent service. This type of business image identification must be part of every modern merchant's sign strategy whether franchised or independent, new or established.

Since the 1960s, as a reaction to the standardization of our environments, several movements have had an impact on the signs used by merchants to communicate with their customers. The environmental movement has stressed the role of the natural or "green" as a contributor to quality of life, the preservation movement has increased awareness of the value of the cultural heritage built into the bricks and mortar

of our downtown buildings, and citizens have increasingly been willing to participate in many areas of public decision-making, including decisions on downtown signs. As a result painted wooden signs, hanging signs, traditional signs - scaled to the building and to the pedestrian - have been making a comeback. Even these signs, as well designed and attractive as they may be, lose their effectiveness when repeated uniformly throughout a town. Their attractiveness is diminished when the entire streetscape is homogeneously covered with imitations.

Today's merchant, in their efforts to effectively communicate with their customers (realized and potential), must respect the requirements for effectiveness that have been developed since signage has been a part of commercial history. Signs must identify the business and show its location. It should also provide the business with an image that

signifies its character. These same signs must also attract customers on a large scale.

These are important goals that successful signs must reach. One fundamental of success is recognizing that signs can reinforce a unique selling proposition that reflects the business' effort to define and sell their special attributes to their target market. The clues to reach all of these goals can usually be found in the buildings to which these signs are attached. (I will continue with subject in my next column - this column is based in part on material from Main Street Canada's "Signs on Main Street" which is available for viewing in the Main Street Project office 2009 - 20th Avenue)

Main Street/BRZ: The Main Street Advisory Board and the BRZ will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday March 6 at 12 noon in the Library board room. Please feel free to become involved and to attend the meetings.

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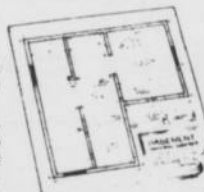
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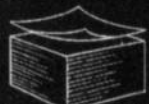
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IN FROM THE COLD

The new storage building going up on the Grasse Lumber lot was originally scheduled to be completed last fall but cold weather conditions have pushed back the anticipated completion date to this spring. Owner Lowell Grasse said the 36 by 40 foot structure, being built by Clem Betton, will be used for inside storage to house such items as finishing material, drywall and insulation.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



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540 - For Rent
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630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

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710 - Wanted
720 - Auctions
730 - Garage Sales
740 - Lost & Found
750 - Pets
760 - Travel
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DON'T GAMBLE. Buy a proven franchise. Bathmaster countertop and tub resurfacing. Franchises set and ready to go. Starting at \$14,900. Financing O.A.C. 1-800-808-9666. awna2-11

MAGIK SEAL/SAFE-N-Sure distributorships available in select areas. Proven products that eliminate punctures and extends tire life. Environmentally friendly. \$15,000. turnkey operation. 1-800-588-6199, E-mail prolith@mindlink.net. awna2-11

EDMONTON MANUFACTURED home builder looking for resumes and references from all trades throughout Alberta for work on a contract basis. No phone calls please. Send resume to: Winalta Shelters, Box 149, Enoch, AB, T7X 3Y3. Attention: Tim. awna1-10

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS: 1st mortgage \$46,000., \$690/month, 1 year term, 18%. 1st mortgage \$22,000., 2 year term, 18%, \$426/month. Also eligible to purchase through RRSP's. 403-452-5858. awna1-10

CHANGE your life forever. Tired of your routine job. Develop a \$10,000. income in 30 days and a million in a year based on profit sharing. 1-800-432-0018 ext. 5824. awna1-10

OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD. Heritage. Integrity. Consumable products. Opportunity to build a successful home-based business. For free information call Watkins independent representative Lynn 1-800-436-3550. awna1-10

FOR SALE Esso Service Station, Coleville, SK. Situated in proven oil-field and rich agricultural area. Forty years operation under same ownership. Last year's return 75% on investment. Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined person. Call Jim Gardner 306-463-3037. awna1-10

PORTABLE 19 hole miniature golf course, operations/storage shed, putters, balls, accessories, spare parts, signs and more. Details call 403-354-2681 evenings. awna1-10

NEED EXTRA INCOME? 21st century lubricants needs you. Canadian products increases engine life/fuel economy. Nogimmick! Send S.A.S.E.: L.J.G. Box 818, Smoky Lake, AB, T0A 3C0. awna1-10

COULD YOU USE extra money? We'll teach you how, in a secure, home-based business. Work full or part-time. Motivated to succeed? Call 1-800-558-3529. awna1-10

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers/Operators Required: Drivers with a minimum of a class 3 with airticket license required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the spring of 1996. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For more information call 335-3055 or 946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services, East Didsbury Industrial Park, Didsbury, AB. 42-5tc

Community Options Program Competition #R37. Life style Support Worker/ part-time position available. 3 Hr. Tuesdays; 3 Hr. Saturdays. Duties: To provide one to one support in Recreation, Leisure, Social, Education and Volunteer activities. Requirements: Current CPR and First Aid. Valid Driver's License, Reliable Transportation. Previous experience working with persons with disabilities.

Olds Recycle Place Competition #R38. Production Supervisor, 40 Hr. a week. Duties: Organizing and carrying out tasks related to recycling. Supervision of 1-3 production workers. Requirements: Valid Class IV Drivers License, ability to operate Forklift, Bobcat desirable. Previous supervisory experience, experience working with persons with disabilities.

Closing date of competitions is March 5, 1996. Please submit resumes with covering letter and competition No. to: Accredited Supports To The Community, Box 3940, Olds, Alberta, T4H 1P6, Fax #556-6480. 44-2tc

FIRE YOUR BOSS. and be your own boss, in the health and wellness industry. Call our 24 hour toll free number for your information package. 1-800-352-2850. awna1-10

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

KATY'S CLOSET a 100% Canadian direct sales company featuring affordable ladies' fashions, need co-ordinator in your area. Earn 30% commission. For free brochure call 1-204-224-1566. awna2-10

CANADA'S LARGEST calendar and promotional advertising company needs self-starters to sell to local businesses. Up to 33-on-(A) 13-on-(G) for experience agents. O'Donnell-DRG, 487-16 Westney S., Ajax, ON, L1S 6W8. 905-427-8520. awna1-10

SEEKING self motivated individual to manage a Fountain Tire store in central Alberta. Suitable candidate must have extensive tire shop experience. Automotive license, and muffler experience an asset. Wage negotiable, benefits. Fax resume to: 403-336-3417, Attention Lloyd or phone 403-336-3112. awna1-10

FORD STORE is expanding. In need of 3rd and 4th year mechanics, service writer, experienced parts people and service manager for a busy aggressive parts and service department. Please apply to: Box 45 c/o AWNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S, Edmonton, AB, T6H 5R7. awna1-10

CANMORE CHRYSLER expanding growth oriented dealership requires licensed mechanic, apprentice parts person, service advisor. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Andrew Repchuk 403-678-5881, Canmore, AB. awna1-10

Chinook's Edge Regional Division No. 5 has the following position available immediately and, at this point, may continue to June 30, 1996.

Teacher Assistant/Tutor required for grade 2 student for home/school liaison work and tutoring three hours per day. Use of a private vehicle will be necessary. Please submit application, no later than Friday, March 8, 1996 to: Grant Spence, Principal
Ross Ford Elementary School
Box 250
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
Telephone: 335-3234
Fax: 335-4930 45-1tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY licensed auto technician. H.D. certification would be an asset to earn extra income. Preference given to G.M. experience. Starting salary \$17/hour flat rate. Licensed body shop manager: A working manager position - necessitates work on the floor as well as administrative. A 3 man shop. We offer 5 day work week, medical and dental plan, on-going specialized training. Reply in confidence to: Badry Sales and Service, 6305 - 44 Ave., Ponoka, AB, T4J 1J8. 1-403-783-4494. Fax 1-403-783-8000. awna1-10

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY licensed automotive technician. Ford experience would be preferred. Send resume to: Stamped Ford Mercury Sales, 6305 - 42 Ave., Ponoka, AB, T4J 1J8. Attention: Service Manager. awna1-10

MANAGER/SALES manager required by multiple location Case/IH dealership, central Alberta. Interested applicants apply to: Box Z, c/o Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna1-10

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NATURLAND CANADA Inc. seeks independent distributors for health care products. Earn part-time income selling unique products for arthritic pain relief, sports injuries. Free sample and information: 1-800-417-7089. awna1-10

230 - CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class Mar. 11/96. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna5-10

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551, The Writing School, 2532 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-13

BE AN INTERIOR decorator with our remarkable new home-study course. You'll get individual tuition from professionals on all aspects of interior decorating - colour schemes, space planning, furniture selection, lighting, and much more. Send today for our free colour book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829, fax 1-613-749-9551. The Sheffield School, 1057 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-11

45 HOUR Reflexology Certification - presented by Edwards and Holloway Therapeutic Massage Centre Ltd. (Red Deer). 9 - 5 p.m. Mar. 23 - 24; Apr. 13 - 14; Apr. 20 - 21. Information 403-340-1330. awna2-10

INTERESTED in career training? Golf operations, hotel/restaurant, tourism/travel, events/conventions, culinary/pastry arts. Atlantic Tourism and Hospitality Institute, Holland College, in P.E.I. 1-800-446-5265. awna1-10

A NEW CAREER? Trained apartment/condo managers needed across Canada. We train! Job search assistance. Also many jobs available in BC. Information/brochure call 1-800-665-8339. awna1-10

REGISTERED NURSES! Neonatal patients need your care. Study Neonatal Intensive Care Nursing (NICN) through distance education. Contact NICN Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6. 403-240-6755 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca. awna1-10

REGISTERED NURSES! Develop expertise in caring for the critically ill. Study Advanced Critical Care Nursing (ACCN) through distance education. Contact: ACCN Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6. 403-240-6755 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca. awna1-10

STUDY GERONTOLOGY without leaving home. If you are an RN or have a post-secondary diploma or degree and wish to develop skills in working with older adults. Contact: Gerontology Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6. 403-240-6053 or 1-800-240-6891. http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca. awna1-10

**CLASSIFIEDS
WORK!!**

CLASSIFIEDS

230 - CAREER TRAINING

BOOKKEEPING and income tax courses! Learn income tax preparation and bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience. awna1-10

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

340 - OTHER

Paying Too Much Tax? Talk to a professional accountant. Financial statements, corporate and personal income tax, GST. Richard Green, CMA, 637-3960 or 1-800-308-9397. 44-9tc

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance - divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC 403-229-1200. awna1-10

410 - NOTICES

\$25,000. BONNYVILLE Birdhouse Building Bonanza'96. Numerous categories. Information: Bonnyville Wetlands Society, Box 5257, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2G4. Phone 403-826-3496. Entry deadline March 31, 1996. awna2-11

500 - HOMES

3 Bedroom house for sale by owner in quiet College Green area. Asking \$86,500. Phone 335-9168. 44-2tp

For Sale By Owner: 1,200 sq. ft. bi-level. Next to golf course. Fully developed up and down. Large country kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 2-4 pc. baths plus ensuite. Fireplace. New double garage. Fridge, new stove, dishwasher, vacu-flo, shades and drapes. Newly decorated throughout. Ph. 335-9353 after 4. Bus. 556-6310 or 638-4930. 45-3tp

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$39,900. FACTORY DIRECT pricing 1996, 16 X 80, three bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fridge, stove, delivered, leveled, blocked. Down payment as low as \$999. O.A.C. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna4-11

JANDEL HOMES - 1996, 16 X 80, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, 2 baths, appliances, delivery and blocking. 5% down payment. Free credit approval and site inspection. \$43,900. 1-403-478-1404, 1-800-463-0084. awna1-10

\$41,900. (GST INCLUDED) brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with fridge, stove, coverings, gas water heater, 2 X 6 construction, storm doors. Limited offer. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-341-6675. awna1-10

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

RIDGEWOOD HOMES. \$39,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, factory direct, 5% down, fridge, stove. Delivered/blocked. Free credit approval, site inspection. 403-470-5660, collect. Hurry! Won't last! awna1-10

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to design your home, gather your ideas and watch them come together. Buy direct from the manufacturer, built by Noble - designed by you! 403-447-2333. awna1-10

WHY NOT a manufactured home. Warm, bright, spacious and great value for your money. 1995 homes on sale. Central Alberta Custom Homes, 1-800-347-5590; 403-347-5566 Red Deer. awna1-10

WANTED MOBILE HOMES, 14' wide. Jerry 403-735-9980. awna1-10

530 - PROPERTY

2240 ACRE FARM for sale with grain handling system, equipment, house and buildings. Approximately 25 miles south of Peace River. Asking \$1.5 million. Phone 403-323-4422. awna4-10

FOR SALE 3 quarters with 1550 sq. ft. house, two barns, five granaries and corrals. On farm business optional. Excellent opportunity. Mayerthorpe area. Phone 1-403-785-2038. awna1-10

SIX QUARTERS for sale, Valleyview area. On pavement, all together, saleable timber, grain or cattle. Serious inquiries call 403-524-2178 evenings. awna1-10

540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25.00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

DIDSBURY MANOR

1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses,
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$500/month
Call 335-9266 37-tfnc

3 Bedroom Townhouse, bath and half, fireplace, stove, fridge, washer/dryer hook up. Starting at \$475 plus D.D. plus utilities. 335-3563. 35-13tp

For Rent: Basement suite. Partially furnished. Including utilities and washer and dryer. \$350 per mo. No children. No pets. Ph. 335-3861. 43-3tp

COLLEGE GREEN APTS.
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM
\$365/Includes Utilities
Phone 335-8132 50-tfnc

540 - FOR RENT

Large 3 bedroom apartment, close to uptown, dining area, laundry hook-ups on main floor, very clean. Rent \$550/month plus D.D. Utilities included. Available immediately. No pets please. Call 335-3090. 34-tfnc

For Rent in Didsbury: 1 block from schools. 2 blocks from up town. Newly renovated 2 bedroom house, \$500/month, \$500 security deposit. Immediate poss. 335-8104. 42-tfnc

House to rent in Carstairs. 3 bedroom modern home, nice yard, single garage. \$750/month. 946-5834. 44-2tp

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home in a beautiful sheltered location on farm 10 miles south of Didsbury. Non smokers and no pets. References required. Available March 1 or thereafter. Ph. 337-2440 44-2tc

550 - WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: Cropland to rent in the Olds/Didsbury area. Call Brent at 335-3259. 44-2tp

Serviced yard/site for mobile home in country, or will purchase mobile home on leased site, May 1st. Please phone 335-8826. 44-5tp

560 - OTHER

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-10

600 - CARS

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted: Clean low/average mileage late model trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. 1-800-791-8120. awna4-13

1989 Ford Probe. Loaded. Excellent condition. 140,000 km. \$6,900. 337-3646 after 5 p.m. 45-1tc

For Sale: 1982 Olds Cutlass Ciera. Good running condition. \$800 OBO. Call 335-8145 after 6 p.m. 45-2tp

610 - TRUCKS

1985 Freightliner 4.25 cat, 239 WB, 15 over, major components repaired in last 2 years. 335-8868. 45-2tp

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1994 Travelaire 22', rear bed motor home, loaded highline coach. Only \$39,900. Call Woody's R.V. World, Hwy 2 South, Red Deer 1-800-267-8253, 403-346-1130. awna1-10

700 - FOR SALE

Piano For Sale. Call 335-3157. 44-2tc

FRUIT TREES, Alberta grown, apples, cherries, berries and more! Suitable for Prairie planting. Free catalogue 1-800-676-0353. Sprout Farms Fruit Tree Nursery, Box 719, Bon Accord, AB, T0A 0K0. awna2-10

MELATONIN - COLLOIDAL mineral supplement - DHEA analogue - Chitosan. For information on these dietary supplements call Ron 403-466-2207, toll free 1-800-267-8818. awna1-10

700 - FOR SALE

60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$19,975. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft Buildings Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117. awna1-10

METALCLAD SHOPS/warehouses/arenas. Will build anywhere, straight wall construction, lowest prices, prompt service. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-293-1050, 1-800-679-APEX (2739). awna1-10

16 X 20 WALK-IN cooler, 8 X 12 walk-in freezer; share common wall, aluminum clad, bolt together sections, complete with refrigeration. Isaac Poultrey Farms, RR #1, Wanham, AB, T0H 3P0. 403-694-2640. awna1-10

FOLK ART mail order supplies. Books, brushes, acrylic paints, wood, mediums, miscellaneous supplies, 40 page illustrated catalogue \$5. fee, refundable. Box 48186, Folk Art Supplies, 40 Midlake Blvd. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2X 3C0. awna1-10

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale on all steel buildings. Many sizes to choose from. Quonsets, straightwall-quonsets or the new trussless design. Call Future 1-800-668-5111. awna1-10

FARM AND BUSINESS Specials. VHF - UHF, 2-way radios and portables - add ons to existing systems - aurora and XJ phones. Western Midland Communications 1-800-289-6918; 403-250-9433, Calgary. awna1-10

Vertical Blinds, with hardware. 2-full length, blue/beige, 12' 10"; 1-1/2 length, pink, 12' 10". \$50 each. 335-4820. 45-1tp

710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING COMPANY looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-11

WANTED TO BUY. Spruce or birch standing or in deck anywhere in province. Also poplar in the Calgary area. Phone anytime 403-843-3713. awna2-11

TIMBER WANTED. 21 years in the business, specializing in servicing your particular property and providing more revenue than our competitors. Make a wise decision. For more information call 403-831-0773 or 403-557-4874. awna1-10

720 - AUCTIONS

BUY OR SELL with the auction professionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member. awna13-13

UNRESERVED PUBLIC Bankruptcy Auction, Wed., Mar. 13. Complete dispersal of Allaco Contracting and Quality Equipment Rentals. Auction conducted by Liquidation World on site in Red Deer at 6439 - 67 St. Vehicles, forklifts, skid steers, tractors, trailers, concrete equipment, Hoist equipment, storage tanks, tent, Earthwork & Diggers, floor, wall and tile equipment, generators and lighting, compressors and air equipment, heaters and fans, pressure washers, compaction, hand power tools, auto and engine shop, metal and wood shop, scaffolding, ladders, lifts, lawn and garden, pumps, survey equipment, motors and parts, welding and pipefitting and more. For detailed information call the sale site at 403-342-6226 or fax 403-342-6276. awna1-10

720 - AUCTIONS

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION, Kinsmen Sportsplex, Edmonton, Apr. 20 and 21, 7 p.m., Sat. 12 Noon, Sun. Entries only 1-800-518-1113 or fax 204-786-1846 for information. Vintage Auctions of Canada Ltd. awna1-10

BUD HAYNES AUCTIONEERS Gun Auction, Mar. 18 and 19, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Featuring Dean Thomas Collection. Antique Auction, Sat. morning, Mar. 23, 11 a.m. Brochures, fax 403-347-7633, 403-347-7301. awna1-10

750 - PETS

HANDSOME AKITA PUPPIES. CKC registered. Blacks, brindles, reds, wonderful temperament, inoculations, tattoos, champion bloodlines. Guaranteed. Phone 403-356-3769. awna1-10

760 - TRAVEL

JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn for our Mountain Escape. Available Apr. 15, 21, 28, May 5, 13, 20, 26. Starting at \$445/4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna3-10

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

Summer Specials On

HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including:
18" RCA

VCII+ Boards & Programming

Rip Van Winkles

Olds 556-6616

10-tfnc

SNEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna1-10

800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone knowing, if or where, Susan Roberts/Thompson is working, please phone Murray collect (519) 579-5947. This is in regards to child support she owes. 45-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Pub night at Lone Pine Hall, Mar. 9, 1996. Come and enjoy cocktails at 7 p.m. and Theatre Didsbury's presentation of "Suite Hearts" at 8 p.m. Lunch served. \$10 per person. Call 335-4196 or 337-2212 for tickets. 42-4tc

COME WRITE with us! Join the Alberta Romance Writers Association in Calgary, May 17 - 19. Learn the Craft of Writing from published authors, business experts and editors from Silhouette, Harlequin and Kensington. Early registration Apr. 1. Call Andrea 403-932-6508, Donna 403-245-1187. awna1-10

CLASSIFIEDS

820 - COMING EVENTS

RESPONSIBLE FIREARMS Owner of Alberta Annual Convention, Mar. 15 and 16, Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Friday reception/Jack Ramsay Sat. meetings elections, President's dinner, entertainment. Register by Mar. 8. 403-224-2881, 403-347-5855. awna1-10

LAC LA BICHE Annual Trade Fair, May 10 - 12, 1996. Register now. Lower booth prices. Discount hotel rooms. Perks and prizes. Contact: Russ Ledger, 403-623-2818. LLB Chamber of Commerce. awna1-10

Lone Pine Hall available to community organizations, cabarets, dances, weddings, etc. \$175 per function plus janitorial fees. Phone 335-4511 or 337-2255 for bookings. 45-1tc

Military Whist Party at the Masonic Hall Saturday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. Prizes, draw for grocery hampers and lunch. Proceeds toward High School Scholarships. Tickets \$3. Phone Birgette 335-3680 or Beulah 335-3568. 45-1tp

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who took part in the celebration of my 40th birthday. You have made it an event to remember. Thank you.
Claude Baril 45-1tc

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks to our friends, who remembered us on our 40th anniversary and to our children, who organized everything and worked so hard.

Hans and Eeva-Liisa Lucas 45-1tc
Shirley, Vaughn, Janelle, Dana, Braeden and our extended families would like to offer our sincere thanks to so many wonderful people. To those that dropped in for a visit, many bringing baking or full course meals; to others for doing chores and helping even still; to the guys and gals who prepared lunch (even taking time off from work); to the ambulance and hospital staff; to those that sent cards, flowers and donations; and to the many, many friends and relatives who attended the funeral. What a tremendous tribute to Merv. We appreciate all your support, a heartfelt thank you to each and every one of you.
The Merv Luft Family 45-1tc

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness, calls, visits, cards, support and memorial contributions. A special thanks to Unit 4 Didsbury Health Care Center for the tender loving care you gave Mother. You are all very special.
The family of Hilda Firzell 45-1tp

850 - IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Leith McLean who left us a year ago.

"We never lose the ones we love, Deep in our hearts your memories are kept."

To love and to cherish and never forget.

A thought, a prayer, a secret tear, then a
Silent wish that you were near."

We miss you, and always will. Lovingly remembered Irene and family.

45-1tp

860 - PERSONALS

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6 - 8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 250; fax 406-961-5577. E-mail: Vision@Montana.com. Satisfaction guaranteed. awna1-10

860 - PERSONALS

ADOPTERS/birth parents/family members, Canada Wide National Registry and search assistance 1-800-871-8477. Information line 1-800-871-8477. E-mail ffcwnr@georgian.net. awna1-10
STOP SMOKING in seven days. Doctor recommended. Money back guarantee. All natural herbal products. Phone 403-654-2446, Vauxhall, AB. Distributorships available. Outstanding profit potential. Dept. 1B.

awna1-10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified Ads, Wedding Announcements, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam

BASIC RATE (up to 20 words) = \$7.00

\$2.00 Discount if paid at time of insertion

Over 20 words - .20 per/additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings.....\$1.50 per ad per week

Boxed Classified.....extra \$1.50 per ad per week

Classified Display.....\$8.00 per column inch

Box Numbers.....\$1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject To 7% G.S.T.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

Phone

335-3301

VISA®

THE DIDSBURY

REVIEW

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, Feb. 26/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....7.0 mm.

Normal.....4.2 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....602.6 mm.

Normal.....457.0 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+8°C on Feb. 21/96

Min. Low.....-31°C on Feb. 25/96

Average temp for week.....-8.9°C

Normal average temp for week.....-10°C

NEW FACE ON 'THE BLOCK'

Brenda Rahn, the new owner/manager of the Didsbury H & R Block office, bought the business last fall and took over operations as of January 1. In addition to bookkeeping services and regular taxation return completion, E-filing is available, along with 24-hour cash back service and "doing it the old-fashioned way by mailing it in", Rahn said. Her personalized one-woman service means customers will be dealing directly with the individual preparing their taxation papers. One-on-one consultations are another free service provided to her customers, and Rahn has augmented office hours to three days a week during the off season and six days a week during tax season (9-6 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays). Most returns can be completed on a "same-day service" basis and all work is guaranteed. Drop by her main street office for more information or call her directly at 335-8230. Photo by Elaine Wilson



OLDS FERTILIZERS AND OLDS COLLEGE

Are Pleased To Invite Area Farmers To An

INFORMATION SEMINAR

DATE: 13 March, 1996

PLACE: Olds College Alumni Center

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

PROGRAM

Dr. Maurice Molomey - Department of Biological Sciences - University of Calgary
"GENETIC MANIPULATION IN CROPS"

Dr. Doug Penney - Alberta Agriculture
"MICRONUTRIENTS"

Mr. Grant Vipond - Milner Fennerty Legal Firm - Calgary
"NEW LEGISLATION AND LEGAL ISSUES AFFECTING AGRICULTURE"

**SPOUSES ARE WELCOME
COMPLIMENTARY LUNCH**

For lunch arrangements please pre-register by calling Olds Fertilizers at **556-6441** before Friday, 8 March.

REAL ESTATE

RE/MAX®
real estate (mountain view) ltd.

1906 - 20 Street
Didsbury
335-3377
24 hrs



Just Listed

Upgraded, clean, nicely decorated on a large lot backing onto a park, 2+2 bedrooms, formal dining, \$87,500
Call Dan.



Just Listed

Cute as a button 2 bedroom mobile, shed, appliance, upgraded & nicely decorated. Call Dan. \$18,500



SOLD

2 bedroom, totally refurbished addition, shed. Call Dan. \$18,500

OPEN HOUSES • Sunday March 10 • 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



1505 - 25 STREET DIDSBURY
Your Host, Darcie Zenchuk.

3+2 bedroom home, newly carpeted & redecorated. Newly developed basement. \$119,900



Reduced!

2301 - 15 AVE (Westhill) DIDSBURY
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139,900 4 level split, bedrms 3+1, bath 3, L.Rm and dining, family rm., den, utility, cold rm., fireplaces 2, att. garage, backs onto park.
149,700 Carstairs ranch bung., 3 bns., double garage, 1/2 acre lot, mountain view.

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Mental health - what is it?

By John Jackson, R.P.N.

Have you ever asked yourself what is meant by mental health? Mental health has to do with how you think, feel and act. People in good mental health, in general, have a positive attitude, feel good and act responsibly at home and at work. Good mental health takes an effort in order to be developed and maintained. How you see yourself has a lot to do with how you think, feel and act. It is important to build your self-esteem. This can be done by being honest with yourself and identifying your strengths and weaknesses. Set goals for yourself, be willing to improve and do your best to achieve those goals.

Stress is a fact of life and it is vital to learn how to cope with it. A few suggestions would be to avoid stressful situations where possible. Organize your time between work and play. Learn relaxation techniques and maintain a social network with other people.

Nutrition is very important and is directly connected to mental wellness, as well as physical wellness. Eat a balanced diet, get proper rest and exercise. Stop or cut down on smoking. Don't abuse alcohol or drugs. For more information contact the Mental Health Clinic at Didsbury 335-7285.

Sports and entertainment

Southern Alberta playdown action

Didsbury Curling Rink March 1-3

By Marge St Clair

Sixteen teams travelled from Coaldale, Lethbridge, Milo, Medicine Hat, Airdrie, Cochrane, Red Deer and Calgary to participate in the IYCC Southern Alberta playdowns.

All were welcomed Friday night with a piping in ceremony by local piper Mike McAdam and were welcomed by Al Gingrich Jr., Curling Coordinator and Councillor Vance vanDam, for the Town of Didsbury.

Two draws were held Friday night and Saturday draws were held every two hours starting at 9:30 a.m. in the round-robin double knock-out competition.

Levi Ober of Coaldale won the A side and then played Shaun Grant of Airdrie from the B side. The Levi Ober team with Aaron

Franz, Kevin Nikkel and Paul Hrynczuk (coached by Harvey Nikkel) were victorious and accepted the trophy and individual plaques from Steve Castle, S.A.C.A. Junior Curling Rep. Shaun Grant from Airdrie with Morio Kumagawa, Kelly Goss and Melissa Grant were presented with the runners-up trophy and individual plaques by Steve Castle who thanked everyone for the excellent curling and good sportsmanship.

The kitchen was in the very capable hands of Harold and Colleen Johnsrude with daughter Cheri and husband Trevor and Laura Krebs. They were joined by our bronze medal winners in the high school zones: Kevin Newsome, Amy Mousseau and Geoffery Lentz. A great time for all!



PIPING HOT

Piper Mike McAdam led a formal march through the curling complex arena as part of the opening ceremonies for the Southern Alberta Youth Playdowns Friday evening.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Koinonia senior high basketball

The senior high girls competed in the Three Hills tournament this past weekend (Feb. 23-24). Although short handed because three starters were away or injured, they played their way into the final by winning their first two games. They met zone rival Rosemary in the final, losing by 14 points to come home with the 2nd place trophy. Sarah Mengerson received tournament All-Star honors.

In league play, the girls are preparing for playoffs after posting a perfect 6-0 record during the season.

The senior boys travelled to Calgary to participate in the Christian School tournament which featured a number of quality 1A, 2A and 3A teams. Their first game was against the Lundbreck High School, currently ranked 6th among 1A schools in the province. The game was close throughout and at regulation time the two teams were

knotted 59-59. OKCS pulled away in the overtime winning 73-67. The victory put us up against a strong Calgary Christian School squad which went into the weekend ranked #1 in 2A basketball in the province. We were no match for them and they defeated us soundly relegating us to the Bronze Medal game against another strong 2A school, F.W. Walsh of Fort MacLeod. This turned out to be another "barn-burner" decided by a last-second shot which came up short for us resulting in a 59-58 defeat.

In league play, the boys finished 4-2, good enough for 3rd place and a play-off with Acme, Tuesday, Feb. 27.

A busy and successful basketball season is coming to a close here at OKCS and will feature our school hosting the 1A Boys and Girls Zone Tournaments March 8 and 9 at the Prairie Bible College Sportsplex in Three Hills.

Have a ball in mixed slowpitch league

By Rhonda Hunter

Tired of winter? Looking forward to spring and summer? Thinking about getting that ball equipment out of storage? If you answered yes to these three questions, then you might want to read on.

The Mountain View Mixed Slowpitch League is about to get underway for their second great season as a league. The MVMSL is a travelling mixed slowpitch league that offers once a week

(Tuesday night) double-headers, a chance to travel and meet and play some mixed teams within the county, and fun (of course). Last year, teams from Olds, Sundre, Madden and Didsbury participated in the league and they are eager to get even more teams involved. Teams from all of these towns, as well as from Carstairs, Water Valley, Eagle Hill, Cremona and the surrounding areas are invited to attend the start-up meeting on Thursday, March 7 in

Olds at the Olds Legion. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. This is a good meeting to come to to get any questions answered that you may have and to learn what this travelling league is all about.

For more information, you can contact Tim Jordan in Olds at 556-1584 or Rhonda Hunter in Didsbury at 335-3962. You can also just show up at the Legion at 7:30 to get the information there.

Grizzlys clinch second



By Robert Magee

The Olds Grizzlys have definitely clinched second place in the 1995-96 AJHL season. Olds will finish the year with at least 81 points, possibly 83, if they beat Bow Valley Tuesday night.

The Grizzlys will play either the Bonnyville Pontiacs or the Sherwood Park Crusaders, depending on which team finishes in seventh.

Last week the Grizz played what most would consider their best week of hockey

all year. They pounded on the first place Canucks 8-3 last Wednesday.

Then on Friday night, they once again beat up on the Canucks, this time by an 8-2 count. And to cap off the week, as they clinched second place, they beat the Calgary Royals in a 5-3 overtime thriller.

Grizzly fans, hangtight. Some guaranteed to be good playoff action is just around the corner.

Olds Grizzlys

D.F.S.C. news



The Didsbury Figure Skating Club is in its last month of skating now.

The Ice Show held on Feb. 25/96 was very successful with a full house at the Memorial Complex.

The skaters are now hard at work being evaluated and tested at their badge and skill levels.

The club will be holding a club wind-up party and general meeting March 25.

The coaches wish to extend their thanks to everyone who helped make the Ice Show such a huge success.

Athletes shine at Alberta Games

Over 5,000 volunteers came out to assist the City of Lethbridge in hosting the 1996 Alberta Winter Games Feb. 22-25 with 2,350 athletes (12-17 years of age) and coaches from all corners of the province taking part in one of 23 sports. The majority of sports were hosted in various venues throughout Lethbridge, but Crowsnest Pass and Westcastle at Pincher Creek played host to the snow sports.

Premier Ralph Klein officially opened the Games Thursday evening in front of 4,000 spectators at the Lethbridge Sportsplex. Competition started at 8 a.m. Friday and continued until noon on Sunday.

Athletes were housed in local schools acting as athlete villages and a pavilion at

the Agricultural grounds served as Food Centre. An athletes' dance was held on Saturday evening to help kids unwind from the competition.

Didsbury's Zone 2, Big Country, the least populated of the 8 zones, fared extremely well when

it came to the medal count. The Minister's Cup is awarded to the Zone that shows the most improvement in overall medal count from the previous Alberta Winter Games. Zone 2 emerged victorious in this category with 46 medals (15 gold, 14 silver, 17 bronze).

Medal winners shine

Carstairs - Michael Forster, Bowling - 5 pin, 16 - 18 boys doubles class II - 5 pin, 8 place; Kelsey Bills, Hockey, A Girls - under 17, bronze; Jenny Jessop, Hockey, A Girls - under 17, bronze; Teri Turner, Hockey, A Girls - under 17, bronze; Richard Martens, Karate - Boys 14-17 Kata 4th to 1st KYU, 23 place; and Boys 14-17 Kumite 4th to 1st KYU, 16 place; Nicolas Couture, Team handball, A 14-17 Boys team event, 7 place.

Didsbury - Aimee Hunter, Hockey, Girls under 17, bronze. Olds - William Niemeyer, Archery, Cadet men compound; Melissa Freeman, Figure skating, 12-18 Intermediate ladies, 7 place; Justin St. Cyr, Figure skating, 12-18 Juvenile men, 8 place; Kim Frere, Hockey, A Girls - under 17, bronze; Tammy Niemeyer, Hockey, A Girls - under 17, bronze; Darby Chrest, 5 Pin bowling, gold; Erin Spence, Alpine skiing, Slalom, 5 place and Giant Slalom, 5 place.

Back Row: Karri Ann Topisy, Serena ST. Jaques, Christi Fillmore, Rachel Wannamaker, Val Fox. Front: Jennifer Wilshusen, Jessica Dietrich, Lisa Fox, Chelsea Wannamaker, Sarah Longwill, Rachel Forestell.



THURSDAY CANSKATE

Back Row: Ben May, Tanya Rieder, Anna Crosby, Matt May. Front: Allison McCoy, Brittany Robertson, Dulcie Rieder.



Back Row: Charley O'Deal, Caitlin Metka, Josie Kinch, Amanda Swenson, Stephanie Sorenson. Front: Kirsten Kurtz, Carley Dietrich, Cassandra Dietrich, Molly May.



Heroic hoopsters

The Knights of Columbus district free throw winners who competed at Westglen School in Didsbury Feb. 25, are as follows:

Girls: 10 - Stacey Jensen (Didsbury), Lesley Warawa (Innisfail), Brandi Ricalton (Cremona); 11 - Kelsey Moran (Trochu), Lindsay Pierzchalski (Innisfail), Ashley Meding (Trochu); 12 - Destiny Stone (Didsbury), Tina Teynor (Innisfail), Erin Kubinec (Trochu); 13 - Coleen Gustafson (Olds), Julie Mertz (Sundre),

Katie Cowling (Olds); 14 - Sally-Jo Hazel (Olds), Jennifer Picard (Didsbury), Heather Budd (Olds).

Boys: 10 - Tyson Thompson (Innisfail), Brett Howard (Trochu), Ryan Deleew (Trochu); 11 - Landon Johnston (Didsbury), Cole McDermott (Innisfail), Todd Hnatiuk (Didsbury), 12 - Curtis Anderson (Didsbury), Matthew Fode (Trochu), Cody Jenken (Carstairs); 13 - Justin Hastie (Trochu), Jordan Schindler (Olds), Shane Meding

(Trochu); 14 - Graham Johnston (Didsbury), Christopher Wallace (Olds), Steven Hogg (Trochu).

Winners advance to zone finals Trochu Sunday, March 3 to compete against winners from Lacombe, Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House and Stettler.

Host council 4748 had 16 participants advance to zone playoffs - 6 of these attend Olds Koinonia Christian School, 9 from Trochu and 5 from Innisfail also advanced from a total of 69 participants.



Participants in the Knights of Columbus Free-Throw competition at Westglen last week were: (Back row, L to R) Stacey Jensen, Todd Hnatiuk, Melissa Feenstra, Spring Phillips and Bobby Patterson, (Front row) Ryan Fife, Jade Stevens, Tracy Strange and Chris Clazie. Missing is Billy Way, and qualifying for zone play were: Stacey Jensen and Todd Hnatiuk.

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There is no additional cover charge to the Nashville North Saloon for Rodeo Royal ticket holders.

*As space is limited, rodeo tickets do not guarantee admission to Nashville North...so come early!

RODEO PERFORMANCES

Thursday March 21, Friday March 22, Saturday March 23, Starting at 7:30 pm

RODEO FINALS

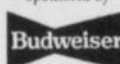
Sunday March 24, Starting at 2:00 pm

TICKET PRICES:

Adults: \$13.00 & \$15.00, Children & Seniors: \$6.50 & \$7.50

Tickets on sale now at the Stampede Grandstand Ticket Office & all Ticketmaster Outlets. Tickets available at the Corral door prior to each performance. For ticket information phone: 269-9822

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"A" Final "A" Pool
Final score Sundre Sting-
rays over Olds Crushers 5-3



"A" Final "B" Pool
Final score Didsbury
Razorbacks 7-5 over
Carstairs Kings 1



"A" Final "C" Pool
Final score
Torrington Torna-
dos 3-2 over
Carstairs Kings 1

Around the circle

By Marge St Clair

This circle will contain notices of the events happening in our community till mid March - clip for your own use.

Wednesday, March 6: If you have children, boys or girls to register in minor T-ball, softball or baseball; tonight is your last chance without paying a late charge. From 7 - 9 p.m. registrations will be taken in the lobby at the Municipal Complex and there will be no registrations after March 10.

Thursday, March 7: "Brown Bag" armchair travel at the Didsbury Library at 12 noon sharp. Coffee or tea are provided with your lunch.

Thursday, March 7: This is get acquainted afternoon at the Museum from 2 - 4 p.m. If you are a new resident of town or the district, please feel welcome to come and enjoy the exhibits and have coffee and conversation.

Thursday, March 7: You are invited to the Spring Fashion Show by the '96 graduating class at Westglen School Gym at 7:30 p.m. Please purchase tickets at Potentials, Ward Value Drug Mart or by phoning 335-8571 or 335-4061. Lunch will follow and draws for exciting door prizes.

Saturday, March 9: The annual military whist party sponsored by St. Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. to raise money for high school scholarships will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Tickets by phoning Birgit 335-3680 or Beulah 335-3568, no tickets at the door.

Tuesday, March 12: The Designers Original Breakfast will be held at the Didsbury 5-0 Centre from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. A special feature "You make it and bring it" followed by special music and a guest speaker. Please phone Melinda 335-3422 or Nancy 337-

3200 for reservations or rides. The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to enjoy the morning with them.

Tuesday, March 12: The Didsbury Soccer Club will hold registration night in the lobby at the Memorial Complex from 5 - 7:30 p.m., boys or girls 5-15 years of age. First time players are asked to bring a photocopy of their birth certificate and Alberta Health Care card.

There is a registration fee for all players. March 20 will be the second registration night.

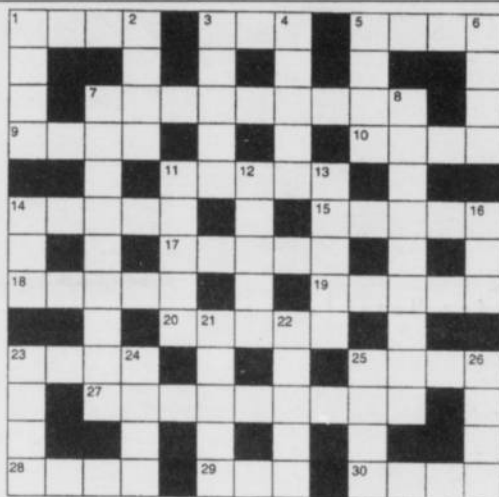
Wednesday, March 13: Roast beef dinner at the 5-0 Club, 1:30 p.m. Nominal charge. Everyone welcome.

Our annual mixed open bonspiel is being held March 13-17. Can be a combination of 2 and 2 or 3 and 1. Cash payouts, Calcutta, great supper, door prizes. To enter, please phone the rink

335-3661 evenings or me at 335-3687 by March 10.

Sunday, March 17: You are invited to the Rosebud Community Hall for the ham dinner from 1 - 4 p.m. Members have tickets, or they can be purchased at the door. Family rates available.

Tuesday, March 19: Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1 - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.



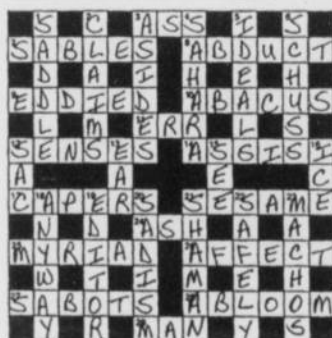
CLUES ACROSS

1. Gang of criminals
3. Humbug
5. Griffith, Rooney
7. Ananas
9. Robert __, poet
10. Blemish
11. Materials for potters
14. Large muscular dog
15. Woman's name
17. Stocks
18. A way to let loose
19. Mephistopheles
20. Saucy
23. Jacques __, German physiologist
25. Crust
27. Drools
28. Collar a criminal
29. Concealed
30. Be in want of

CLUES DOWN

1. Ogden __, U.S. humorist
2. Thais
3. Don Carlos __, union general
4. Perhaps
5. Afflicts
6. Leap __
7. Numbers
8. Philosophers
11. Hospital patients
12. In a way, assists
13. Pantywaist
14. Express pleasure
16. Geological time
21. Menonite
22. Burn with a hot liquid
23. Security interest
24. Plaything
25. Stamp
26. Refuse to comply

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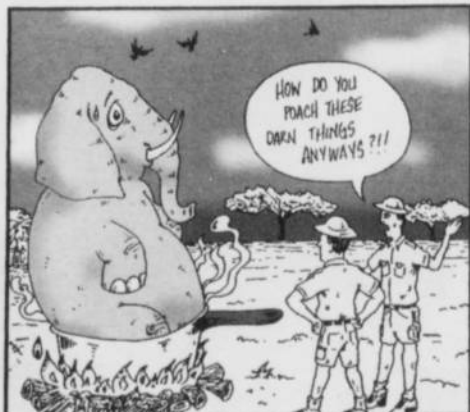
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Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

By Ryan Robertson

This week the league play-off trail dies for two local teams and the need for a new Zamboni makes for a busy March in Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette.

The Pee Wees have had a great year. They have come a long way. Since October they matured not only as kids but as a team. They had previously gone to Round 2 in provincials, something not a lot of them had ever done before, and bowed out to Delia. Now it was league play-downs and being in 4th place they played first place Sundre. The format was a two-game total-goal series and in that first game Cremona rallied to tie Sundre 4-4 in Sundre.

A lot of hope and aspirations followed the team homeward in anticipation of the next meeting in Cremona a week later, but Sundre claimed an 11-2 victory.

In Bantam play Cremona unfortunately dropped two straight play-off games to Strathmore losing a two-out-of-three play-off series to their opposition and find themselves out of further league play-downs. The kids had a great regular season and a good team character. Carry it over and you'll get 'em soon!

The Belles Ringette action on Sunday, February 25, the local contingent played host to Beiseker in the second game of a two-game total-goal series in which

Cremona held a three-goal lead at the start. The very entertaining game ended in a tie and now our young ladies await the winner of Airdrie and Rockyford for the next

round of Zone 2 competition.

The Cremona Bantams will play the Channel 2/7 media hockey team on Friday, March 15/96 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cremona arena.

It is a fundraiser with all proceeds going to the purchase of a new Zamboni. Admission: adults \$2, teens \$1, 12 and under free. There are also many door prizes.

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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM!
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302-11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

FARMERS MARKET

Every Friday starting Jan. 12 thru to April 26 a Farmers Market will be held at the Scouts Hall from 4-7 p.m. For tables call Karen at 337-2111 or Wanda at 335-9260. 39

CARSTAIRS ON TOUR

The Carstairs Figure Skating Club is preparing for their annual carnival. "Carstairs on Tour" is this year's ice carnival and will take place on Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. 45

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

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MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of Didsbury Rural Crime Watch Apr. 15 at the County office at 7:30 p.m. Door prize for those who attend, a 23" by 32" artist's print by Rod Tribiger. 45

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

CASINO NIGHT

Fun money casino night March 23 at Mountain View Community Hall. Prize auction win tickets to Stage West dinner theatre. Tickets \$10 in advance. For info call Monique 335-4485 or Sheila 335-4821. 45

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

DIDSBURY

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

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TEA & BAKE SALE

St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, College Green Rec. Center, Sat., Mar. 16, 2-4 p.m. Craft table included. Everyone welcome. A donation will be made to a charity. 45

POOL NOTES

- Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resuscitation starts Tues., Mar. 19 and runs until Apr. 4. Registration deadline Mar. 12. Please call the pool for more info. if this is a course that interests you.
- Red Cross Standard First Aid/CPR Wed., Mar. 27, 6:30 - 10:30, Friday, Mar. 29 6:30 - 10:30 and Sat., Mar. 30 from 9 - 5. Course cost \$55. Registration deadline Fri., Mar. 22.
- Spring lessons are now available for registration for sessions from April 15 - May 15 (M/W); Apr. 16-May 16 (T/Th); May 22 - June 21 (M/W); and May 21 - June 20 (T/Th); as well as Saturday lessons from March 23 - May 11.
- Carstairs Bus-to-Swim lessons Mar. 12 - Apr. 4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Call Kathy Westlund at 337-2920 for more info. or to register. 45

DIDSBURY

SPRING FASHION SHOW

The Graduating Class of 96 present A Spring Fashion Show, Thurs., Mar. 7/96, 7:30 p.m., Westglen School, Tickets \$5. Available at Potentials and Ward Value Drug Mart or call 335-8571 or 335-4061, tickets also available at the door. 44

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Soccer registration Mar. 12 & 20 only, 5 - 7:30 p.m., Complex lobby. Bring copy of birth certificate, AHC number. Boys and girls 6 to under 15. 45

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

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BREAKFAST

Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast at the 5-0 Club Tues., Mar. 12/96 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Featuring Budding Fashions and Crafts. Special music by Nancy Spady. For reservations or ideas call Melinda at 335-3422 or Nancy at 337-3200. 45

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

OLDS

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

If you have a gambling problem perhaps Gambler's Anonymous can help. 556-7161. Meetings every Tues. in Olds at 5030 - 50 St. in the basement, starting Mar. 12 at 7 p.m. tfn

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ROSEBUD

HAM SUPPER

Rosebud Ham Supper March 17, 1996, 1 - 4 p.m. Advance tickets are available from members or at the door. Adults \$7. Youth \$3.50, Pre-school Free, Family \$15. 43

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thurs., Mar. 7, 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. New members welcome. 638-2698. 45

MOUNTAIN VIEW A GREAT PLACE TO BE

CARSTAIRS FIGURE SKATING CLUB

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.